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PRESIDENT

SIDE OF THE PRESIDENT

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od-Prayers Offered For His Recovery-Bishop Handy Catis a Meeting | cession

At Betwee Church For the Purpose Or offering Up Petitions to Al-

Ltie-A Black Hero.

News of the attempted assessination of the President was received here 4.80 o'clock Friday evening. At first it was thought to be only a ramor, and was not believed. As last when the confirmation came it was astounding, and strong men were not ashamed to be seen with tears in their eyes. Expressions of pity for both the President and his invalid wife were heard on all sides. and nothing but execuations were heard; tor his intended assassin. Had the people of Battimore had a chance of getting a hold of him short work would have been made of him.

The news spread like wild fire, and soon nearly everybody was speeding towards the center of the city where the newspaper and telegraph offices were located to get at the truth, for so few beneved the rumor when it first came. forth. Thousands of newsboys, speeding as fast as their legs could carry them and shouting the news at the top of their voices, excited the citizens in all parts of the city and suburbs. Many of them rushed to get the paper and never thought to stop to get their change On the cars nearly every person in the cars could be seen with a newspaper in their hands and those who could not rest bought papers to take home to to se who could read them, so that ney could get the news truding on their neighbors.

Each bulletin was scanned by thousands of eyes, and the subdued tones in waich the people spoke of the tragedy showed how deep they were stirred, Oa Sunday, in every church in the

city special prayers were offered for the President and the hope expressed that God would spare his life. Mrs. Mo-Killy also shared the prayers and hopes of the worshipers

At Bethel A. M. E. Church, Bishop Handy, in the absence of the pastor, preached and conducted the services. He offered a fervent prayer, and many and also offered a touching prayer for L. A. Valentine, P. E., presiding. At pastor, Rev Reuben H Armstrong, & Lord's Supper, the conference was or-D., spoke of the attempted assassination ganized for business. Rev. E. Venture and offered a very touching prayer for God to spare the life of the President and to sustain his noble wife.

On Tuesday according to the Governor's proclamation services were held in the Sharp Street Memorial M. E. Church in Which the Pastor, Rev. A. Young, Rev. Dr. Eggieston and a number of pastors of other churches took part. Rev W. M. Alexander also spoke Toliver, to which Revs. Naylor and in his church on Sunday about the aw. Brice responded. ful work of the assassin, and drew a

acting on the call made by Bisnop Han-church. dy, fully fifteen hundred people of all denominations gathered to hear and to pray. Addresses were made by Bish op Handy, Rev. C. W. Mossell, and W. sence of Rev. B. B. Martin, was filled H. Costen, and a committee was ap- by Rev. J. Davis, of Richmond, Va. pointed to draft suitable resolutions and

From the latest bulletins from the bedside of the wounded president, he is now out of danger, and in a few weeks Triggs on "The Training requires" will be removed to Washington, as soon persons during probationery period in as he is strong enough to bear the strain | the church" was well discussed. Everything that can be done is being done for the sufferer, and it is safe to samme that if skill and careful nursing will restore him to health, it will be done. The President's splendid vitality is doing much to help him. In the meantime the country breathes easier. around his bed. Mrs. McKinley is bearand no ill effects are noticed in her con-

James B. Farker, who by his intrepid-Caolgosz, from firing a third bullet at prayer in his behalf led by Rev. R. B. President McKinley, has secured for Hardy.

Mr. Parker lived at No. 450 Sixth avenue when he was in New York. He avenue when he was in New York. He stands over six feet in his stockings and weighs 250 pounds. He went to Buffa. some months ago to serve as a waiter at the Bailey restaurant in the Exposi

Although forty-four years old, Parker THE LATEST NEWS PROM THE BED had never shaken hands with a President, and when the opportunity offered yesterday he gladly got in line and waited patiently. He was just a head of the assassin, but never suspected anything wrong about the man behind him until he saw him shoot.

Parker, his face all wreathed in smiles had just shaken hands with the President when the shots rang in quick sup-

Parker of all the horrified hundreds was alone able to act. With a swift blow he knocked the smoking pistol from the assassin's hand as he continued to aim at the President.

Then he caught the man by the neck and spun him around as if he were a

Another instant and both fists of Parker were raining sledge-hammer blows on the stranger, The assassin's nose was broken and

unconscious Parker sobbing like a baby. In speaking of the event Mr. Parker

did.If I had not grabbed that crazy loon he would have shot again. I got the strangle hold on his neck that I learned

down South. Mr. Parker has the reputation of being handy with his fists and his great size and the solid men in the Republican made him a formiable antagonist. He is party are resolved to bring about this better known, however, for his quaint most desirable reform even if it comes to humor and good nature. He is something of a politician.

He has carned money by writing names on cards. His writing is nearly as perfect as copperplat⊬.

He is the lion of the Exposition and his picture sells as fast as a local photographer can make them. He has not a button on his coat or vest, every one of them having been sold as souvenirs at from 25 cents to \$25 each.

PRAYERS FOR THE PRESIDENT'S LIFE

The President. (Special to The Afro-American Ledger.)

Charlottsville, Va. Sept. 10-The 11th Annual District Conference and Epworth League Convention of the Alexwho heard him wept in sympathy. At andria District, Washington Conferthe Sharp Street Memorial church, Rev. once, met at the John Wosley M. E. Alfred Young conducted the services Church, this city Sept. 4th-9th, Rev. the President and his wife. At the the afternoon session on Thursday, Sep-Madison Street Presbyterian church the tember 5th, after the celebration of the ganized for business. Rev. E. Venture of Salem was elected secretary, with Miss Laura Pleasants of Rock - Bridge, Baths, Va., as assistant.

The following visitors were introduced: Revs. R. C. Quarles, R. B. Hardy A. B. Coleman, W. P. Bland and Mrs. Venture.

Addresses of welcome were delivered by Revs. Quarles, Hardy, Coteman and

Committees were appointed on Exstrong picture of the effects of lawless animations. Home Missions, Finance ness in this country.

Literary Program and Resolutions.

Rev. D. W. Hayes, paster of Centen. The report of the Presiding Elder

The report of the Presiding Elder nial M. E. Church, and Rev. Harvey showed a marked increase in the finan-Johnson of the North street Baptist cial, numerical and spiritual condition Church also spoke and prayed for the of the District the outgrowth of which President. At Bethel A. M. E. church, add considerably to the future of the

> The Rev. E. D. Venture of Salem, presented a paper on the "Signs of the Times;" the vacancy caused by the ab-

The pastors' reports were good and send to the President and Mrs. Mc-encouraging. Those of the local preach-Kinley. day School were highly commendable. The paper presented by Rev. Fr

> A Paper. "What is the matter with the ministry?" was read by Rev. Geo. E. H. Stephens. A paper, "What is the matter with the layman?" was presented by Rev. E. S. Williams.

because of the hopefulness of those President McKinley reached the Conference, business was at once suspend ing up well under the circumstances ed, and a messenger dispatched to ascertain the correctness of the rumor. Upon his return, with the sad intelligence, the whole Conterence got down Paster Received a call Prom America ty and coolness prevented the assassin, on their knees and breathed a fervent

himself a place in history and in the Friday evenings session was wrapped hearts of the nation; We know it; we always said "Big be Rev. E. S. Williams placed the con-Jim' would do something famous," his ference in an attitude for business again Baltimore, where they will spend some Continued on Fifth Paire.

THE REPUBLICANS HAVE A BIG FIGHT ON HAND.

Tired of Boss Rule-May De Some Kick ing_Mrs. Nights Discounted of The Moral Spiritual and Social Condi

gipning of a Crasade Against Vice to the Mark-Will Help Dr. Chep-

(Special to The Afro-American Leager.)

Frostburg, Md , Sept. 12.—The democrats of this county have made their some of his teeth are missing. The de- nominations and the fight is on. It is tective then rushed up in time to prevent an excellent tilket in many respects and him from being killed. He was almost will doubtless draw heavily from the republicans. D. S. Lewis, the nominee "Oh, for only ten seconds more! cried for senator is the law partner of Col. G. A. Pearre. Last summer he defended the striking miners, who were indicted for riot, during the big coal strike. This "Its the very best day's work I ever it is thought, will make him strong among the miners, most of whom are Republicans. We should not be at all surprised to see him ele_ted.

There is one thing certain, machine politics in Allegheny county must go, the necessity of hurling the party from power.

The late Republican convention was a miserable shain Which has disgusted a large number of sturdy, honest Republicans, and much uneasiness is felt as to the outcome in November.

Lawver McHenry said to your correspondent on one occasion that there two two thousand people witnessed the known about him since I have been colclasses of citizens who stood no chance laying of the corner-stone of the new ored. He came in this world way back in politics, viz. Irish and Negroes. We Wangh M. E. church, last Sunday. Dr. yonder in 1826. I remember the very don't know how true this is as regards O'Conneil of Princess Anne, Dr., Win. day he came in this world, for it was on the Irishman, but we are precious cer. H. Thomas and Presiding Elder Cox Friday, and I thought he would not live tain that it is more than true as far as were the visiting Clergymen who as the Negro is concerned.

for a long time. We believe that the the services. sooner the Negro swings bimself into the independent column the better it will be for him.

The secretary of the A. M E. Sunday School Union is calling for an extra collection. This sounds very strange in pastor Martin received several large We have been led to believe that deed. this department was on good solid ground and was in a position to give back a good revenue to the church. "Some one has blundered" and the blunder to our mind was made some time ago. The time is sure to come night. when the church will see the necessity | This week a large number of distin of putting laymen with good business guished ministers from other parts will abilities in these important positions. Up this way we are in favor of helping ries of interesting exercises. Dr. Chappelle out and shall act accord-

Republicans tell us that we ought to city last Monday. that is just, do they intend to harp on their parents. this old thread-bare song forever?

break away is near at hand. Arrangements are on foot for a six nights consultation and discussion of the moral, spiritual and social coudition of the Afro-Americans in Frostburg On these weighty subjects, the two churches will unite, and much good is expected to result therefrom. The principal speakers and those who are to present papers are as follows: Revs Johnson and Hammond, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Hammond, J. W. Jackson, George Hitchew, D. E. Bell, Mrs. Gales, Mrs. Georgia Dorsey, E. B. Gales, Mrs. F.

Dougherty and Mrs. Rollins. A movement of this character is very greatly needed in Frostburg. These meetings are intended to be the starting point of a crusade against evil which will be carried forward with a vim that will certainly result in good.

The late Sunday School Convention does not show much if any improvement, and no wonder. How in the name of heaven can a work be expected to grow when it has a set of officers who are too indolent to even acquaint the schools with what is expected of them Then again the convention will never be brought up to the proper piace again until it is held independent of the Dis-At this point in the session the sad trict Conference. If any body asks us news of the attempted assassination of the will try to tell them we will try to tell them.

CUMBERLAND CLIPPINGS.

Church-Will Probably Co. Idoecial to the Afro-American Ledger,

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 12—Mrs. Sallie English, Miss Lucy Williams and Mrs. J. Robinson, have left the city for

Miss Claremont Roberts of Baltimore visiting her aunt in this city. is visiting her aunt in this city. Mr George Gates is at home again on a short visit to his parents. Miss Bertie Brooks and Marcie L.

Cary, returned home last Friday aftr s

of Ebenezezer Baptist Church by Rev.

very pleasant visit abroad.

Mr. Thomas Newman and Miss Rose Timberlake were united in marriage on last Thursday evening at the parsonage

> Crbckett ur. Edward Alexander has gone to Buffalo. Mr. Samuel Burgee stopped a while in this city enroute to his home in Davis W. Va., from New York.

Mrs. Matilda Shacyelford has gone to Fairmount. Mrs. Annie E. Brown the evaugelist, stopped in this city awhile Tuesday, enroute to her home in Blad Mrs. Chas. Williams has gone to Fair-

mount, W. Va.
Mrs. Chas. Williams, left for Fairmount, W. Va., where she will spend a few days with her husband, Mr. Chas. Williams, who will relieve Mr. R. Ruffner, the manager of Mr. Williams' bar ber shop on N. Mechanic Street. Mr. Ruffner will take a ten days' vacation. of the Fairmount shop during his ab-

Bbenezer Baptist Church may lose the service of a faithful pastor, Rev. S Crockett, was surprised on last Frimorning, Sept. 6th by a call to Apalachicola, Fia, to succeed Dr. J. T. Watson. A good parsonage, well furnished and a flattering salary are of-

CORNER STONE OF **NEW CHURCH LAID**

Iwo Thousand People Turn out to in the History of Wassen Couren.

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) Cambridge, Md., September 12-Fally

We stand now where we have stood ministers were present and assisted in Waugh M. E. Church was planted in Waugh M. E. Church was planted in ready to hang up. The little baby grew this city about 75 years ago and has to be about 6 years and then the Lord assisted in planting missions in nearly every hamlet in the surrounding country. A large collection was taken and amounts from his many white friends The new_building will be a handsome

one and will cost about \$10,000, and will seat about 600 people Rev. Dr. Lyon, of Baitimore preached here for Rev. Martin, last Thursday

be here to preach and take part in a se-

Bethel Church, Baltimore, brought a large number of excursionists to this

remain loyal to the party for what has Mr. and Mrs. Henry Camper are seen been done for us. In the name of all on our streets again. They are visiting

Subscribers to the Afro-American and then I think of what I could have don't know how it is in other parts of Ledger are requested to pay the little been if I had gone to Sunday school inthe State, but up this way we are get girl agent when she comes around for stead of spending my Sundays playing ing mighty tired of it, and your correst the months of July and, August as she marbles. I hope that the little boys and pondent is more than convinced that a is compelled to make her payments regular on the first of each month.

PRATERIOFFERED FOR THE PRESIDENC

Delegates For the Great Baptist Con vention Pass Through Nashville. (Special to The Afro-American Ledger.)

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 13 .- Many ervent prayers for the recovery of the and having passed through it all, she resident have been offered in this city. The news astounded us.

Many delegates to the National Bantist Convention, passed through this city a misfortune in Floribs and got hurt, Tuesday. About 150 of them stopped but she is getting to be herself again. over to take in the sights. Dinner was furnished those who had no special stop people of this place are making some ping place, by the ministers of the va- progress, but it is nothing to what it rious churches, at the Spruce Street ought to be. They spend too much mon-Baptist Church. Rev. J. L. Johnson, ey in having a good time in the summer, pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. Church mothers neglect their children, ausbands preached to the prisoners in the state neglect their wives, all to have a good prison hast Sunday and such was the time, but I am thankful to be able to impression made by the sermon, that 25 report to you that this does not apply expressed a desire to be saved by stand- to them all.

ing.
Meharry Medical College has opened their regular duties.

The Bantists of Tennessee, and capeu-

The chestnut tree planted by King Edward planted, grows near the tomb of Washington at Mt. Vernon

FEW BALTIMOREANS.

Thinks of Them - Not Boing as Mach as They Might-Too Much Mency

Visits Laurel Cemetary and Sees

I have been in Baltimore ever since July, but when you read this letter you will flud me a few miles from here, and Mr. Harry Williams will have charge I may never return again, but before it comes my time to return to this part of for I have been knocking around in this if you look at my gray hair and my gray our people. whiskers you will agree with me.

You may want to know where I have been stopping and what I have been doing here. You will remember that I knew about Bishop Handy in his boyhood days, and then too I remember the day when Editor John H. Murphy came into this world and a number of other events took place. I saw Bishop Handy when he was holding Conferences in Fiorida, and he extended me an invitation to come up and spend the a month. Rev. C. H. Young preached summer with him and take a rest. I Witness the Ceremony-Great thay accepted the invitation, because he told me I could eat and sleep at his home free of charge, and he would look after me. I accepted the invitation, and 1 have learned more about Bishop Handy

to the square inch than I have ever sisted in the ceremonies. All the local old folks called "bad luck day." I think it was a few days before Christmas, for I remember I was getting my stocking called his mother home to rest, and James Handy decided that he would prepare to meet her in the kingdom He went to live with his grandmother, and had the pleasure of attending Cormack and Mr. Eldridge Warner were school three months, which seemed to out of the city for a short time. be the only time that he attended day more than this, today he is recognized are in Baltimore. as one of the great men of the race. He

in the great A. M. E. Church. Bishop James A. Handy has worked his way up in life, and he owns some good property in this city, in Washington and other points, and he has made his way through life. I look at him, girls of my race will take advantage of tne life of Bishop Handy and attend Sunday school because he is a great man today because he went to Sunday school. Then I would again call your attention to his wife, who is a woman of experi-ence and ability. She has made it through the hardship known only to the girls of my race. She knows something about the days of slavery, she knows what it is to lose a mother when a small girl, and work up through the world, stands out today. as an example for our girls. I am proud of her and pray God to bless her in this world. She met with I want to tell you that the colored

Now I have seen a few things in Baland a number of students are already in, mention some of them. I have been The city schools will open Monday for the country over and never before in my life have I seen a mad of my race dealing exclusively in sewing machines, but ially of this city are well represented at such is the work of R. H. Butler, of 941 the National Convention in Cincinnati. Druid Hill avenue. This young man is The Y. M. C. A. met at St. John A. M. a practical Sewing Machinist. He E. Church last Sunday and the meeting started in the business working as a was a very helpful one to those who clean up boy, and I suppose he kept his were present. Our city is experiencing eye on the working men until he had it given up hope. a business boom. and then he started in business for himself. He is doing well and is fortunate

in having a good wife reedman Hospital, a for life." graduate from

trained nurse and is doing excellent work and is blessed with a good prac-

J. R. Russell & Co., on Pennsylvania avenue, are practical tailors, for they can make a suit of clothes to fit a man just like the paper on the wall. Mr. Russell has made a study of his business HAS SOMETHING TO BAY ABOUT A and he knows it from start to finish.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Green, who keeps a store on Pennsylvania avenue, are among the few business people of our His Visit to Buildmore Over and He race in this city. They deal in crockery ousiness and other kind, and I wished that it was so you could take a look into their place. They have made it in life Battemoreans He Met and What he and are doing well. Mrs. Green is the daughter of that successful business man in East Baltimore, Thomas J. Hillard. who is also a church worker. He trained his daughter up in the way she should go, and now as she is old she will not depart from the teaching, but is doing her duty to her race, her church and her husband.

Perhaps the largest grocery store owned by our people in this town is the one of T. G. Marshall, on Dolphin street. He has been working for the white folks and saved his money, then he started a small business which has developed into a larger business. He put his daughter and son into it as clerks, but the country, the Lord may call me home now the business has improved that he has had to give it his time also. He is a low land of sorrow for a few days, and great man and is being encouraged by

Continued on Fifth Pake.

FREDERICK CITY HAPPENINGS

Notes and News from the Monntal

City. (Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) Frederick, Md., Sept. 13.—Rev. G. D. Pinkney and Rev. C. H. Murray have

commenced a series of sermons to last

at Quinn A. M. E. Church last Sunces. Mrs. Catherine Plater and Mrs. Frank ces Jones are at Hopeland. Miss Katie Jackson and Rev. G. D.

Pinkney attended the Epworth League Convention at Rockville. A watermelon feast was held at As-

bury Church Monday night, Schools opened Monday with a large attendance. Fredericktonian Lodge of Masons opened for the season Thursday night.

neen of Sheba, O. of E. S., o tue season on Thursday night. Mrs. Eldridge Warner has gone

Stephenson Uity. Mrs. Selon Johnson of Charlestown is visiting her sister Mrs. Maria Jackson of Washington, D. C., and Miss E. Myers of Middletown are in the city. Mr. Samuel Thornton who has been sick is convalencent. Mrs. Addie Mo-

Mrs. Florence Day is improving. Mrs. w school, and then got the rest of his edu- Makel and Mr. Whiten are on the sick cation through the Sunday school, Now list. Miss Lotta Page and Miss Dora just think of it, a boy becoming edu- Williams of Washington are in the city. cated through the Sunday school, and Mrs. Martha Miner and her two children

Mre. Margaret Flause of Chicago was continues to hold membership in the here to attend the funeral of her grand-Sunday School although he is a Bishop mother. Mr. Henry Brown of Baitimore was in the city last week visiting

his sick mother.

(So cial to The Afro-American Ledge) Harman's, Md., Sept. 12.-Regular services were held at St. Mark's M. E. Church last Sunday. Campmeeting is in progress at Holly Run, quite a number of persons were in attendance last Sunday. The delegates who attended! the twenty-first annual convention of G. U. O. of True Reformers which convened in Richmond, Va., have returned home. Among them were: Mrs. Anua H. Queen, Messrs. Hiram Gaither and Sylvester Queen.

Mrs. Barbara Jackson is reported better. Mr. Z. C. Queen received quite serious injuries, falling from the gang board on which he was wheeling rocks.

Takes A Bad Turn

Buffalo, Sept. 13, 2.50 x. x. The President's illness was marktimore, and it would no. ed ov a bad turn this morning and the Cabinet with several physicians were immediately summoned to his bedside.

Buffalo, 10:45.4-The President is now sleeping. Drs. Parker and Rixey in attendance. Have not

Buffalo, 1.30 P. M. Heart specialists Janeway and Johnson hurrying to Brooklyn. Physicians Mamie R Gaines, but I have. She is a say: "He has only a fignting chance

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

Taking Nourishment and Reported to Be on the Road to Recovery.

INTERNAL WOUNDS HAVE BEEN CONQUERED.

The Doctors Explain That the Operation, Which Gave Rise to Alarming Rumors, Was Only an Ordinary Surgical Incident—They Will Not Permit His Removal Until October.

PHYSICIANS' BULLETINS.

Record of the President's Official Symptoms.

3.20 a. m. Sunday-The President has passed a fairly good night. Pulse, 122: temperature, 102.4 degrees; respiration,

9 a. m.—The President passed a good night and his condition this morning is encouraging. His mind is clear and he is resting well; wound dressed at 8.30 and found in a very satisfactory condition. There is no indication of peritonitis. Pulse, 132; temperature, 102.8;

respiration, 24. Noon-The improvement in the President's condition has continued since the last bulletin. Pulse, 128; temperature, 101; respiration, 27.

4 p. m.-The President since the last bulletin has slept quietly four hours altogether since 9 o'clock. His condition is satisfactory to all the physicians present. Pulse, 128; temperature, 101; respiration, 28.

9 p. m.-The President is resting comfortably and there is no special change since the last bulletin. Pulse, 130; temperature, 101.6; respiration, 30. 3 a. m. Monday—The improvement in the Président's condition is fully maintained at this hour. No official bulletin

has been issued since 9 p. in. .6 A. M.-The President passed a somewhat restless night, sleeping fairly well. General condition unchanged. Pulse, 120; temperature, 101 degrees;

respiration, 28.
9/20 A. M.—The President's condition becoming more and more satisfac-Untoward incidents are less liketo occur. Pulse, 122; temperature, 8 degrees; respiration, 28.

3 P. M.—The President's condition teadily improves and he is comfortable, vithout pain or unfavorable symptoms. Bowel and kidney functions normally performed. Pulse, 113; temperature,

101 degrees; respiration, 26. 9.30 P. M.—The President's condition continues favorable. Pulse, 112; temperature, 101 degrees; respiration, 27. 3 A. M. Tuesday.—The striking im-

provement in the President's condition continues. No official bulletin has been issued since 9.30 P. M.
7 A. M.—The President has passed the-most comfortable night since the

attempt on his life. Pulse, 118; temperature, 100.4 degrees; respiration, 28. 9 A. M.—The President's condition this morning is eminently satisfactory to his physicians. If no complications arise a rapid convalescence may be expected. Pulse. 104; temperature, 99.8 degrees; respiration, 26.

3.30 P. M.—There is no change since this morning's favorable bulletin. Pulse. 110; temperature, 100 degrees; respira-

10.30 P. M.-The condition of the President is unchanged in all important particulars. His temperature is 100.6 degrees; pulse, 114; respiration, 28. When the operation was performed on Friday last it was noted that the bullet had carried with it a short distance beneath the skin a fragment of the President's coat. This foreign material was. of course, removed; but a slight irritation of the tissues was produced, the evidence of which has appeared only tonight. It has been necessary on account of this slight disturbance to remove a few stitches and partially open the skin wound. This incident cannot give rise to other complications, but it is communicated to the public, as the surgeons in attendance wish to make their bulletins entirely frank. In consequence of this separation of the edges of the surface wound the healing of it will be somewhat delayed. The President is now well enough to begin to take nourishment by the mouth in the

form of pure beef juice. 6 A. M. Wednesday-The President has passed a very comfortable night. Pulse, 120; temperature, 100.2 degrees;

9 A. M.—The President rested comfortably during the night. Decided benefit has followed the dressing of his wound. His stomach tolerates the beei juice well, and it is taken with great satisfaction. His condition is excellent. Pulse, 116; temperature, 100.2 degrees. 3.30 P. M.—The President continues

to gain and the wound is becoming into the stomach is being gradually increased. Pulse, 120; temperature, 100.2

to P. M .- The President's condition continues, favorable. Blood test corroborates chnical evidence of absence of any blood poisoning. He is able to

Commits Suicide by Clas.
Atlantic City, N. J. (Special).—John

Pulse, 120; temperature, 100.4 degrees. The bulletins are signed by Drs. P. M. Rixey, M. D. Mann, Roswell Parke, Herman Mynter and Eugene Wasdin and by George B. Cortelyou, secretary

to the President.

TWO DANGERS NOW PAST.

Bullet Holes in Stomach Healed and Harm From Missile Is Not Feared.

Buffalo (Special).-The danger to the President from two sources is proiounced over.

The rents in the stomach, caused by the perforation of the second bullet, are now considered healed by the physicians. Dr. McBurney pointed to the fact that the beef juice fed to the President was readily digested as proof of this. Sufficient time has elapsed to warrant the doctors in stating that the danger of inflammation where the bullet lodged has disappeared. It is believed that the ball has now become encysted in the muscles of the back, and in the Temple of Music. The police unless its location should prove trouble- had found no trouble of any kind, and

Still more important, the President.

at 11.20 Tuesday, was given a small quantity of beel juice. This was the irst nourishment that had been given him in the regular way since he was shot. He had previously been fed by injections. Announcement of the administration or food was made by the physicians at 11.30 o'clock when they came out of the house after having been in consultation more than two hours. They made no attempt to conceal the jubilation they felt over the fact that: the President had normally entered the second stage of his convalescence.

When Mrs. McKinley visits the President little is said by either of them. Sitting beside his bed, the devoted and courageous wife holds her husband's hand, and in silence for the most part they pass the minutes allowed them to be together.

There is little distinction between day and night in the President's sick room. He has no regular hours for sleeping, but every little while he becomes drowsy and generally sleeps several hours at a time. There is always a nurse in attendance, and at least one of the physicians remains in an adjoining room. When he awakens from one of his naps he is given a small drink of water containing nourishing ingredients, and the physician then in charge takes his temperature, pulse and respiration.

In a few days, if the President's present convalescence continues, it will be possible for a few of his most intimate friends to see him. Mrs. McKinley will be allowed to visit him at more frequent intervals, and gradually he will he brought back into touch with the world's doings.

It is not often that more than two persons are in his room at the same time, the greatest possible quiet being one of the main necessities at present. The doctor who is to make the examination at any particular time goes in and makes a report to the others.

SCENE AT THE SHOOTING. Mr. Mckinley Displayed Wonderful Nerve

Buffalo, N. Y. (Special).—Five minutes before the President was shot the crowd was in the most cheerful humor

After Being Wounded.



PRESIDENT WILLIAM McKINLEY.

some later there will never be any necessity for removing it. Dr. Mann. speaking in regard to this, said he knew a man who lived for years with a bullet in the muscles of his heart.

ALMOST BREAKS RECORD.

President's Rapid Progress a Great Surprise to the Dectors Attending Him.

agree that the rapid progress of President McKinley almost breaks the record in the history of wounds like his. All the city is rejoicing.

Nevertheless, a period of waiting is still ahead. Even if the President continues to improve as steadily as during month, before he can leave Buffalo. It to the guards who had been stationed well enough to be moved he will be taken direct to the White House. He will not visit his home in Canton until the Christmas holidays. This is the plan that has been accepted and is being discussed in all its details by members of the Cabinet and by the Presi-

dent's relatives. "All our plans are subject to change," said a Cabinet member, "but so far as point naer the centre. This aisle was we are now able to tell the President about eight feet wide and turned near will leave Buffalo early in October and the centre to the southwest door of the will be taken to Washington. Should temple, so that there was a passage more healthy. The nourishment taken there be a relapse his departure will be delayed."

All news from the sick room during the day was good news. The President is becoming stronger every hour. He is now able to move about in his meet the President in the centre and bed with little difficulty.

Kitchener's "Total Bug" 681.

London (By Cable).—The following

dispatch has been received from Lord

Kitchener, dated at Preto fia: "Since

September 2 the columns have again

got good results, the total bag being

681, composed of 67 killed 67 wounded,

ter's command r

ture of Lot-

when the President's carriage, containing, beside the Chief Executive, President John G. Milburn, of the Pan-American Exposition, and Private Secretary George B. Cortelyou, drove up to the side entrance to the Temple it was met by a mighty salute of cheers and applause.

The three alighted and were escorted o the door of the building. Almost immediately a carriage con-Buffalo, N. Y. (Special).—The most taining Secret Service men George Fos-conservative of the physicians now ter and Samuel R. Ireland drove up. and these detectives, with several other Secret Service men, entered the building together. Inside they were met by Director-General Buchanan, who had arrived but a moment before, and he di-

rected them as to where to stand. In passing to the place the President the last four days, it will be not less took off his hat and smiled pleasantly than three weeks, and probably a to a little group of newspaper men and had been determined that when he is in the place. To one of the reporters he spoke smilingly, saying:

"It is much cooler in here, isn't it?" The interior of the building had been arranged for the reception. From the main entrance, which opens to the southeast from the temple into the wide esplanade, where thousands had gathered, an aisle had been made through the rows of seats in the building to a dividing the south part of the structure

nto a right angle. It was so arranged that the people who would shake hands with the President would enter at the southeast door, then pass on out at the southwest door. He has at last been permitted to drink Where the aisle made the curve in the take more nourishment and relish it, water several times, the first he has centre of the building the corner had carried the President over the line and cate of lynch law.

Financial

Large shipments of gold from France are expected shortly. The American Bankers' Association will meet in Milwaukee September 24. The United States produces 37.9 per cent, of the steel and this country and Germany and England produce 80.4 per

Bradstreet's index numbers representing the average price of commoditles show a gain of 1/2 of I per cent. in the month of August and 2.2 per cent. above the low point on June 1.

had since the attempt was made and been decorated with tall palms and his life. The quantity given him the present plants so the Fresident stood unbeen small but that he has received any der a bower. Soil sides of the long indicates the confidence of his physically sides with continuous.

strips of purple hunting.

From the southeast door and extending on up to and asound the curve was a line of soldiers from the Seventy-third Seacoast Artiflery on each side. These were intersperced with neatly uniformed guards from the Exposition police, under the command of Captain Damer.

When the Presidential party was within the building the soldiers came to "at-tention" and all took their places. The President was escorted to the centre of the palm bower and Mr. Milburn took a position on his left, so as to introduce the people as they came in. Secretary Cortelyou stood by the

President to the right. Secret Serviceman Foster, who has traveled everywhere with the President, took a position not more than two feet in front of Mr. Milburn and Secret Serviceman Ireland stood on his left, so that Ireland_was the same distance in front of the President as was Foster in front of Mr. Milburn.

Through this passage the people who would meet the President must pass. When all was ready with detectives scattered throughout the aisle, the President smiled to Mr. Buchanan, who was standing near the corporal in charge of the artillerymen, and said that he was ready to meet the people. He was very pleasant and as he waited for together, adjusted his long Prince Albert coat, and laughingly chatted with Mr. Milburn. Secretary Cortelyou gave a few last instructions to the officers as to the manner in which the crowds were to be hurried on through, so that as many as possible could meet the Ex-

Mr. Milburn ordered the door to open, and a wavering line of people who had been squeezed against the outside of the door for hours, began to wend its way up through the lines of soldiers and police to the place where the President stood. An old man with silverwhite hair was the first to reach the President, and on his shoulder the little girl he carried received a warm saluta-

Organist W. K Gomph started on a sonata, low at first, and swelling gradually to more majestic proportions until the whole auditorium was filled with the melodious tones of the big pipe organ. The crowd had been pouring through hardly more than five minutes when the organist brought from his powerful instrument its most roaring notes, drowning even the scuffle of feet.
Fully half of the people who passed

the President were women and children. To every child the President bent over, shook hands warmly and said some kind glad. As each person passed he or she was viewed critically by the secret ser- ally crushed to the floor. vice men. Hands were watched, faces and actions noted. Far down the line a man of unusual

aspect appeared taking his turn in the line. He was short, heavy, dark, and beneath a heavy dark mustache was a pair of straight bloodless lips. Under the black brows gleamed a pair of glistening

He was picked at once as a suspicious person and when he reached Foster the Ireland was equally alert and the slightest move on the part of this man, who is now supposed to have been an accomplice, and for whom a search is being made, would have been checked by the

Immediately following this man was the President's assailant. He was a rather tall, boyish-looking fellow, apparently 25 years old, and of foreign extraction. His smooth, rather pointed face would not indicate his purpose in slaying the nation's Executive.

The secret service men noted that about his right had was wrapped a handkerchief. As he carried the hand uplifted, as if supported by a sling under his coat, the officers believed his hand was injured, and especially as he extended his left hand across the right so as to shake hands with the President. It was noticed that the person who was in front shield the young man, so that it was necessary for Ireland to push him on.

The organist had now reached the climax to the wild strains of the sonata, A more inspiring scene could hardly be imagined. Innocently facing the assassin the President smiled a smile of dignity and benevolence as he extended his right hand to meet the left of the supposedly wounded fiend.

he, quick as a flash, as if trained by long room back of another to one side of practice, whipped out his right handthe one which held the pistol. Before with the soldiers, guards and detectives, anyone knew what was transpiring two shots rang out, one following the other after the briefest portion of a second. For the first moment there was an awful hush. The sonata died instantly, the people stopped and could not breathe. of the room, where he lay in an appar-Then there was pandemonium. The

The President drew his right hand of gelatin. His eyes rolled now and quickly to his chest, raised his head and then to the ceiling and his limbs his eyes rolled. He swerved a moment, reeled and was caught in the arms of

Secretary Cortelyou, to his right, Catching himself for the briefest sec-ond the President, whose face was now of the whiteness of death, looked at the assassin as the officers and soldiers bore him to the floor and said feebly and with the most benevolent look it is possible to

"May God forgive him." The President was carried first one way, then a step in another direction. The excitement was so sudden that for a moment no one knew what to do. Fi-

nally someone advised carrying him inside the purple edge of the aisle and seating him on one of the chairs, The bunting was in a solid piece. No one had time to produce a knife had he been able to think of such a thing. A couple of men tore the benches aside and for its strict enforcement. I must say

From Filipine Clergy. London (By Cable).-Dr. Regido, in

behalf of the native Filipino Catholic clergy, has sent the following message to Joseph H. Choate, the United States Ambassador: "I am instructed to request your Excellency to convey to President and Mrs. McKinley and to the American nation and administration the feeling of horror of the native Filipino Catholic clergy at the great crime committed against him. Their prayers and masses will be said for the recovery of his august person."

Do you feel much pain? White and trembling, the President slipped his hand into the opening of his shirt front near the heart and said: "This wound pains greatly." As the President withdrew his hand the first and second fingers were covered with blood. He looked at them, his hand dropped to his side, and he became

Cortelyou leaned over the President and

chest and those about him turned away. During this pathetic scene, while tears were filling the eyes of those about the President, who realized their utter powerlessness to help him. Minister Aspiroz, of Mexico, broke through the little crowd excitedly and awakened the faint into which the President had sunk by dramatically exclaiming in English: "Oh, my God, Mr. President, are you shot?"

fainter. His head dropped heavily to his

While the excited diplomat was being restrained from caressing the Executive and falling at his feet, the Presithe doors to open he rubbed his hands dent replied, gasping between each word:

"Yes-The President's head then fell backward and he partially fainted. Mr. Milburn then placed his hand back of the wounded man's head and supported it. This seemed to resuscitate the President and he sat stoically on the chair. his legs spread out on the floor, his lips clinched firmly, as if he would fight determinedly against death. He was giving the fight of a soldier, and more than one turned away tremblingly-all in the building trembled and shook, not from fear, but the tension—and remark-

"He is certainly a soldier." As soon as possible the President was

aken to the Emergency Hospital on the Exposition grounds in an automobile ambulance. At the hospital the surgeons probed for the bullets. Later the President was removed to the home of Mr. J. G. Milburn.

While all this was transpiring the tragedy had not yet ended on the scene of the shooting. The shots had hardly been fired when Foster and Ireland were on top of the assailant. Ireland quick as thought had knocked the smoking weapon from the man's hand and at the same time he and his companion officer, with a dozen Exposition words, so as to make the young heart police and as many artillerymen, were upon the assailant. The man was liter-

While the President was being led away the artillerymen and guards cleared the building in a few moments of those who had entered to meet the Executive, but to do this it was necessary to draw their saber bayonets and use extreme force.

Foster had reached under the crowd and by almost superhuman strength pulled the intending murderer from under the heap. The man was grabbed secret service man held a hand on him by half a dozen guards and soldiers and until he had gotten to the President and by the Secret Service men who were had clasped the Chief Executive's hand. near the scene at the time. Forcing the -lor that is what open, Foster clutched him by the throat with his left hand, saying: "You murderer!"

Then be struck the assailant a vicious blow with his rock-hard fist squarely in

The blow was so powerful that the man was sent through the guards and went sprawling upon the floor. He had hardly touched the floor when he was again set upon, this time by the guards and soldiers. He was kicked repeatedly until Captain Damer rushed in and drew back the guards. Foster made another attempt to get at the assailant, but he was held back, although he protested that he had possession of his mind and that he knew what he was

doing. The assailant was not given time to say a word. He was as white as his of the assassin held back, apparently to illustrious victim, and was shaking from head to foot. He had not the power to beg to be saved from the lynchers. Weak with the excitement, he was unable to stand on his feet, and he fell to the floor.

A half dozen guards, as many soldiers and several Secret Service men grabbed him-several at his feet, more at his head, but none to support his body, He was rapidly dragged over the floor As the youth extended his left hand up a short flight of stairs and into a the stage. There he was locked in most of whom drew their revolvers ready to withstand any attempt which

might be made by a mob. This was a dramatic scene. The assassin had been hurled into a far corner ently lifeless heap, his clothes torn, his Chief Executive, it was known, had been face bleeding and his breath coming short. He shook all over like a mass twitched nervously. Thus he was kept waiting until steps could be taken for removing him to a police station.

President Had No Fear. Presidently McKinley has never taken seriously warnings received of designs upon his life. He has never indicated the least apprehension and has not desired the protection of a bodyguard which has been thrown around him. In Washington he has walked the streets freely, and his never-failing amiability for all classes of people has seemed all the protection needed.

Rev. H. R. Naylor, presiding elder of the Washington Conference, conducted services in President McKinley's church in Washington. During his sermon he said: "While I have ever been loyal to the law and have ever contended trampled the bunting down, while Mr. that the affair of 4 o'clock last Friday Milburn and Secretary Cortelyou half has almost converted me into an advo-

Our New Possessions

Three men have positively identified Howard, the deserter captured by Lieutenant Hazzard, in the island of Mindoro, as being a man named Waller, who deserted from a regiment of California volunteers in 1899. Five officers are equally sure the prisoner is identical with Waller, and no hotel register of 1897 bears the name of Howard, though the prisoner claims he was here in that year. Civil Governor Taft will send a special representative to the insurgent leader Lukhan in an endeavor to persuade him to surrender.

for the Pirat Time Bears B

into the prisageway leading to the stage, which his not been used.

The resident was able to walkes little, but was leaning heavily on his especies. In passing over the bunting his foot caught and for a moment he stumbled. A reporter extricated his foot, and the President Buffalo, N. Y. (Special).-Wiren he awoke, after his morning nap Monday, the President was carried to a seat. President McKinley called Dr. Rixey to where half a dozen men stood by and his bedside and asked that he be permitfanned him vigorously. Quick calls were sent for doctors and to the ambulance. White seated for a montent Secretary ted to read the morning papers.

Of course, he was denied this, but the physician was pleased that the President should take so active an interest in pub-lic affairs. The President was assured that if he continued to progress favorably he might in a week read the papers

as usual. For the first time since his would-be assassin was taken from his sight Presid dent McKinley mentioned Czolgosz. He asked what had been done with the assailant and was told he was being held as a prisoner here.

"He must have been crazy," said President McKinley. "I never saw the man until he appreached me at the rey

"He is an amarch'st," the President was told. 'Too bad, too lad," was the reply. "I trust, though, that he will be treated with all fairness.

The President was told that from all parts of the world messages of sympathy had arrived. He was informed that the American public had shown great grief over his misfortune and this? had demonstrated that he has a strong grip upon the affections of his fellowcountrymen. The President was deeply touched and said that he feit himself, too highly honored. To Dr. Rixey he said that he hoped to recover to show that he appreciated all which had been

Perhaps the strangest feature of the progress that has been made toward recovery by the President is that he has at no time shown any symptoms of re-! lapse. After the operation there was no sinking spell which usually results from such a shock, and from the moment his # wounds were dressed his progress has been steady and satisfactory. Dr. Mc-Burney said that in all his experience as a physician he has never known another % patient who exhibited so great a tendency to respond to medical treatments as does President McKinley.

worthy of the study of men who are; capable of understanding such things." The President asked how long it would be before he would be permitted! to partake of food. Dr. Rixey told him that the wounds in his stomach would not heal in less than a week or ten days. and during that time it would be impossible for him to take any solid nourishment. This information was far frompleasant, but the President made no complaint other than a semi-jocular remark to the effect that it was bad enough? to be shot, without being starved to: death.

"It is marvelous," said he, "and is

An indication of confidence in the President's recovery was the announcement made by President Buchanan, of the Pan-American Exposition, that there would be another "President's Day" before the show closed. It is proposed to make the occasion a festival of rejoicing over the President's recovery. Mr. Buchanan did not make the announcement until he had received positive assurances that the President would in al' probability recover.

DOCTORS NOW SURE.

Unless Unforsees Complications Arise the

President Will Get Well. Buffalo, N. Y. (Special).-The corps of eminent surgeous and physicians in attendance upon the wounded President committed themselves without reservation to the opinion that he was "out of danger," in the ordinary sense of those words, and that only the possibility of

complications threatened his life. They did not give assurance of his re-, covery collectively over their signatures in an official bulletin, but they did it individually and separately during the dav. Each of them, except Dr. Rixer, who did not leave the Milburn residence, put himself squarely on record as saying that the President would in all probability survive the attempt upon his life.

WHOLE COMMANDO CAPTURED.

Lotter and His Men Surprised and Taken Prisoners by the British.

Graaff Reinet, Cape Colony (By Cable).-Colonel Scobell suprised Lotter's commando in the vicinity of Petersburg, 30 miles east of Granff Reinet. A fight ensued which resulted in Lotter being wounded and seven other Boers killed and 46 wounded. One hundred and three burghers were captured. The prisoners are being brought here.

London (By Cable) .-- The War Office has received the following dispatch? from Lord Kitchener dated at Pretoria: Three hundred Boers crossed south & of the Orange river near, Herschell into native territory. Several of our columns are in pursuit. Among the killed were the two Vosters, notable rebels. Our casualties were ten killed and eight wounded."

Emma Goldman Arrested.

Chicago (Special) - Emma Goldman the anarchist leader whose words Leon Czolgosz says fired his heart and brain to attempt the assassination of the Presifent, was arrested here shortly before 100n Tuesday. She disclaimed all but the dightest acquaintance with the President's assailant; denied absolutely that the or anarchists she knew were implicated in any plot to kill the President. Miss Goldman said she believed Czolgosz acted entirely on his own responsibility and that he never claimed to have been inspired by her.

Crushed Under Elevator.

Atlantic City, N. J. (Special).-Ros2 coe Jones, 15 years old. of 1004 Baltic avenue, was instantly killed at the Hotel Kenderlon. He was caught in the elevator at the first-floor landing and his life was crushed out. The lad's chest and stomach were crushed almost flat in a space of less than four inches.

Seven Lives Leat in Wreck. Tamestown, N. D. (Special).-Five

men were killed and six others seriously injured, two of whom have since died. in a collision that occurred here . A mixed train on the Northern Pacifica Railroad came in from Qakes, carrying seventeen men on a flat car. As, the train passed the station a road engine was struck, and the force of the collision caused the flat car to, collapse. The names of the dead and injured could not be learned. They were harvest hands who had boarded the car at Lamoure.

Meager, 55 years old, steward at the Hotel Shelbourne, committed suicide by gas in his room at the Hotel Albion. Meager had stuffed the doors and other crevices with his clothing and turned on the gas. He was found dead by a chambermaid. He had talked frequently of late of the suicide of his friend, Mr. Gregson, who died by the same method here last spring of cattle." Lordwick of further says that the situation is colony is unwhere he had been steward at Dooner's changed, excepting the late of Lot-Hotel for some time,

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SNAKE VENOM FOR THE SHAKES, five cents. Another important point to How a Viper Cured Pat Smith of a

Case of Chills and Fever. Patrick Smith, a charcoal burner of Wet Woods, has been cured of malarial fever by the bite of a spreading viper, one of the most poisonous snakes known. Smith is about 35 years of age and was born and reared in Wet Woods as a charcoal burner. Smith had hard work to earn a living. He occupies a small cabin in the woods. On one side is a stagnant pond and the fever-breeding morass extends some distance,

About three months ago he was taken down with a severe attack of malarial chills and fever. Ever since then he has been fighting the inroads of the disease. Dr. C. S. Lallou was driving through the wods one day and found the sufferer in a serious condition. The fever had him, and in all probability he would not have lived through the nig . treated the patient with quinine and a better.

But the place itself defied curative most all the water on the pond until only a disease-breeding scum remained. The walls and roof of the sumble-down hut let in the blistering rays of the sunand the dews of night. Dr. Lallou insisted again and again that the patient

through the door and under the blanket, of the miasmatic vapor in wet soil, with another fit of raving and tossed to malaria is caused by a micro-organism and there was a lightning stroke. The also suspected that this microbe gots into lirious sleeper. Over he rolled and the

The next morning Dr. Lallou came to cabin. Much to his astonishment he found his patient, whom he had left the night before in a raving condition, ensary to administer the medicine, so Smith with a cheery good morning. The doctor unrelated, felt his pulse, took his temperature and every vestige of the ailment had dis-

appeared. The doctor was amazed. move to more healthy quarters. As he been employed by farmers. Otherwise, threw back the blanket, there, stretched the French cases would appear to be acour upon the ground was a spreading cidental and exceptional. viper. In a flash the doctor leaped back from the deadly snake. But it made no move and he saw it was dead. Further examination showed the viper crushed to death. Drops of venom were on the ground, showing it had died in agony,

identified them as a snake bite. The matter has been reported to local physicians, who are discussing the strange cure.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Cost of Defending the Cup. The exast sum of money paid for the Columbia, in 1899, is not known, but the sum has been estimated at not less than \$150,000. Without a doubt it cost over \$50,000 to carry her through the season: probably the sum was much greater than

this. In the first part of the season her owners paid \$16,000 for three suits of sail/. And then there was the Defender, which acted as a frial hor-e to the Columbia. It cost just \$50,000 for her to be a trial horse, but it was paid without a groan. And now for the present sea-It will have been noticed that the con-

struction of each cup defender has cost infinitely more than its predecessor. The fact is, the Herreshoffs have charged several thousands of dollars for each minute of extra speed. Following those deductions the Constitution has unquestionably cost not a cent less than \$200,-000 to build. She has a large tender, the steamboat Mount Hope, and a crew of 68 men. She has three or four suits of sails, extra spars and the like, and she will go into drydock before the cup races. Outside of the \$200,000 spent on her construction she will probably cos! the Belmont syndicate about \$80,000. Then there is the cost of her trial horse. the Columbia. She will carry a crew of forty men, each of whom will receive guage. \$35 a month in wages. That makes \$2,200 a month; \$11,000 for the five months she will be in commission. The wages of Captain Barr and the first and second mates will aggregate for those five months, \$6,000; the tender will cost \$7,500. Uniforms for the men have already resulted in an expenditure of \$1,000, and there is the cost of feeding them to be considered. This makes \$25. 000, and her sails and spars overhauling and other particulars will easily cost another \$25,000. It will hus be seen that, all in all, \$350,000 is a con-Iservative estimate of the cost of desending the cup this year.—Lawrence Perry, in Frank Leslie's Popular

Science and Eating. Just for conscience's sake a word or two must be added in justification of the once became objects of the hen's solicithings because they are pleasing to both eye and palate. We are ever willing to eat what we should, providing it is palatable, but no amount of science will Therefore it is delightful to know that appreciate just what was wanted of we don't pay less than thirty cents a phia Record. round. Coffee has recently escaped from the latter ban, for a very good brand may now be bought for less than twenty, to constrol

remember is that if we would live long and prosper neither coffee nor tea should be drunk unless the grounds are removed within at least ten minutes after making. Coffee, if boiled at all, should be boiled quickly, but tea should never be boiled. A certain amount of sugar is necessary to keep the human system amiable; therefore, if the sweets and drinks suggested here be moderately indulged in, the partakers thereof will live to come again, and I shall be permitted to write another story.-Linda Hull Larned, in the Woman's Home Comranion.

LIME AND MALARIA. French Investigators Say the Former Par-

tially Averts the Latter. A Frenchman, Dr. Roche, thinks that he has discovered an interesting fact in Dr Lallon tended the case carefully and regard to malaria. He declares that the addition of lime to the soil for purely slight dose of arsenic. Slowly he became agricultural purposes will reduce the imount of malaria in that vicinity. Another medical man. Dr. Grellet, echoes measures. The hot days evaporated al- that opinion, and asserts that the diminution in malaria is proportioned to the quantity of lime used. Neither of these writers offers any explanation of the alleged discovery or shows why the

ime should aptagonize the malaria, The old notion that so-called malarial be removed to the City Hospital. But fevers resulted (as the name implies) the sufferer would hear nothing of the from bad airs, a miasm arising from the soil, and e-pecially from wet places, is Friday night Smith became delirious, still entertained by a number of people. He tossed restlessly about in his rude. This is a theory which would be reconhed and could find no comfort. While eiled easily with the belief which Drs. he was in a semi-conscious state, and Roche and Grellet now charith. If both during one of the temporary fulls in his of these suppositions are correct, no the donor of such a small honorarium delirium, a spreading viper crawled doubt the lime cheeks the development

As the night wore on, Smith was seized. But it has recently been suspected that viper. The low, wicked head spread out not by a gas which is inhaled. It is randing of the case should prove to be den. head of the snake was crushed under his right, then it would not be so easy to see what lime has to do with suppressing malaria. Perhaps it kills mosquitoes and pay his accustomed visit to the lenely improves the samtary conditions of a district in that manner. Or it is remotely possible that the disappearance of malaria which has been noticed in joing a refreshing sleep. It was neces- France is confined to a limited region. was awakened. He sat up with a clear the use of lime as a fertilizer. The two look in his eyes and greeted the doctor facts may have been simultaneous, but

At any rate, it will be desirable to know whether anything of the kind has been noticed in other places where ma-He quickly had Smith out of bed to laria once prevailed and where lime has

Testing Butter by Photography

Testing butter, and imitations of butter, by photography, is a plan devised in Pat said he knew nothing of the snake. ter by insuring the conviction of the conclusive triumph for the The doctor examined his patient and violating the law. Oleomargarine is latter, which drew over the steepest found two little red spots on Smith's generally detreted without much diffihip. These he carefully examined and culty, but even the chemist with his vated butter, and has found it more difficult to convince a jury with his chemical formulæ. With photography, however, the state chemist says that he can show the difference between butter and pseudo-butter to even an inexperienced eye. "The simple fact to be considered." he says, "is that pure butter as made in the dairies or at the creamery contains only amorphous fat. Any heating process such as is followed in renovation and running in of milk immediately generates fat crystals. In the o'comargarine, the crystals from the meat fats added to cottonseed oil are very thick." Light passed through pure butter anpears dull and translucent, but when there are crystals in the substance under test bright and dark spits will appear, forming a peculiarly shaded pic

School in a Railroad Station.

One would not expect to find school in progress in a busy railroad station, and yet, just that was seen in the Pennsylvania Station in Jersey City a few nights ago. A man and woman, both were deeply engrossed in tersons. The woman had evidently enjoyed the advantage of living in America some time, and she was teaching her companion how to count in the English lan-

The man had already made a little progress and without hesitation pronounced the numbers to twenty. Then he stopped and waited.

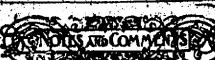
'Twenty-one," said his teacher, He repeated the number, but fumbled again after thirty. So it went on unril train time, the pair apparently oblivious of the curious listeners heside them. They finally left, talking in an unintel-

ligible dialect.-New York Times. The Hen and Her Pigs.

Farmer Samuel Cooper of Elkton. Md. has a hen which is disposed to go beyond reasonable limits. This hen some time ago made her nest in a strawstack, but the eggs were destroyed before they were hatched. About this time ten tiny pigs put in an appearance and at from the mother sow.

She would cluck in her most winsome way, follow them up and even scratch

Tropage (Sanda



Epidemics of disease do not always greatly increase the rate of mortality. The reason is that the epidemic sets up sifting process, and often removes only those who were about to die from some other cause.

At Coventry, England, a funeral propresion, including the hearse, was composed entirely of horseless carriages. In his country the automobile has not yet become the correct thing at the cemetery, though it has sent a good many people, there.

"Tips" to porters, waiters and other functionaries are said to be decreasing in amount. A man is no longer ashamed to offer a Pullman-car impresario a dime, and the recipient no longer treats with scorn.

Arizona has given an object lesson in rrigation that should not go unheeded one side. He rolled on the body of the which gets into the victim's blood, and in the United States. She only has 5.000 farms opened up, but 4,200 of them are in successful cultivation by reason enake stuck his fangs deep in Smith's the blood through the lite of an in- of irrigation. Where a few years ago thigh. But that had no effect on the de- feeted mo quito. Now, if this under- was a desert now exists a smiling gar-

> Bendigo, Victoria, Australia, proposes to hold an exposition at the close of the current year to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of gold in the Australasian commonwealth. The exposition is to be an international affair, in which the development of half a and is due to some other cause than century in mining machinery and methods will be a leading feature,

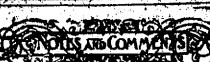
> > Mi-souri has gone over into Wisconsin for a State geologist, the man selected being Professor E. B. Buckley, who was Assistant Superintendent of the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History Society and instructor of commercial geography in the University of Wisconsin, Governor Dockery is reported as saying that there was nobody in Missouri available for the position.

A test of the merits of British and American locomotives over the heavy Minnesota to lessen the sale of the late grades of the island of Jamaica has regrades in less than schedule time a load the English engine couldn't budge at all. liquids, his test-tubes, and his minute Perhaps the unfavorable verdict upon apparatus has found it difficult to draw our locomotives pronounced by the Midthe line between creamery and reno- land Railway of England was a triffe prejudiced.

> The Mongolian pheasant, which is a handsome and valuable game bird, has been successfully introduced in New York State. The bird was first introduced into this country in Oregon, and the valleys of the Willamette, Umpoua and Rogue Rivers are now well stocked. It is reported also to have crossed the Siskiyous and entered California. Its slaughter is temporarily prohibited by law in Oregon, and indefinitely prohibited in California under the game law passed by the last Legislature.

the wonderful advance in the destructiveness of weapons in warfare will deter the principal nations of the world from engaging in mighty battles hereafter. And there is much talk of artillery with a range greater than anything so far shown in the Transvaal or elsewhere. But in this century, as in earlier centuries, disease is deadlier than bullet or shell. In the British army in South Africa in April there were about fourforeigners and both past middle age, teen hundred cases of typhoid and nearly two hundred were fatal. Fever claims more corpses than powder.

Timber Rafts on the High Seas.



Massachusetts has the first law in the world prohibiting vivisection in the

An englite on the Great Northern Railway of England has completed 4.-200,000 miles of running in thirty-one years-probably the greatest distance ever traveled by a man-made machine.

The prediction is made in England that trains in that country will in a few years be running at the rate of 120 miles an hour. This outburst of British energy, even though it is at present only imaginative, is very encouraging.

It is suggested in some quarters that

Women's love of dress, it is said, gives employment to fully 1,400,000 persons in France. In Paris alone there are 75,000 persons employed in the dressmaking establishments of the city. Add the individuals who design and make the materials used by the dressmakers, and you will have the aggregate of employes named. Americans are the most profitable customers of the Parisian dressmakers, not that they get anything better than can be had in the United States, but that Paris appears to set the fashions. The exercise of a little common sense upon the part of Americans would serve to keep the dressmaking money at home.

The regions on the west coast of America are badly in need of the timber that grows so plentifully in the northwestern parts of the United States. The transport by vessel is expensive and the folly of eating and drinking all of these tude. She determined to have them, and matter of transporting the wood in bulk tried in every way possible to win them has been much discussed and some experiments have been tried from time to time. Recently a system of cigar-shaped rafts, built in a central hulk and seovercome the idiosyncrasies of taste, for their benefit, but the pigs failed to cured by chains every twelve feet, has been tried and has worked well. Logs many of the things we crave are just the them. The climax was reached one day of about 80 feet in length are used to things we need. The scientists tell us when the motherly hen spread her great form a raft some 400 feet in length and that tea and coffee are not only harm- soft wings and actually tried to gather some thirty feet in diameter and the raft less, but helpful, if wir don't begin to the pigs together and cover them, as is towed in the open sea. Such a raft drink them until we are thirty, and if though they were tiny chicks.-Philadel- contains as much timber as can be carried by, a dozen ordinary timber ves-Affingly temper is a pretty good thing sort havealready arrived safely at San Francisco from the Columbia River.

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For Clerk of Circuit Court No. 2.

Thos. A. Robinson

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Once the idol of his party, and now "none so poor as to do him honor." Pour George L. Wellington,

"He ought to be burnt, shot, hanged, lynched." nothing is said about the law taking its proper course.

The idea of taking Bishop Derrick for "Sunburnt Catholic Prelate from Southern Italy," and having his hand kissed. Whew! Look out fellows Bishop Derrick will be home soon.

The Lynching spirit so pervades this country that nine out of every ten men you meet thinks that the assailant of lances of words of truth and soberness! President Mc'Kinley should have been lynched at once.

Festus said to Paul, "verily much learning bath made thee mad." And this ii what can be said of Senator Wellington: the Senatorial toga hath made the mad. "How hath the mighty

The weather man took a vacation re cently and we are now having some ex tremely pleasant weather. We move that his vacation be prolonged indefinitely.

The Omaha Progress rises to remark that: "The political pot is boiling very fast and many heads are seen bobbing up. Yes friend Progress; and when the pot stops boiling, many of them will bob down again to be seen no more,

"After all, America, with all its shortcomings and injustice, with its sentiment of oppression and repression against the Negro, is the best place for his devel-ment."—Chaplain T. S. Steward.

Well, it may be, but we are not far enough removed from it to see it in that light.

"In Baltimore, the white men who own the business establishments treat the colored brother like a man." publican Guide.

But the colored brother would be treated more like a man if he owned a numbar of business establishments himself

The Washington Bee says: "Benjamin Tillman is about to lose his other eye. If he continues in the strain that he is, he will seen lose his

The Bee is wrong again. Tillman lost his head several years ago when he was elected Governor, and up to the present writing has not found it.

The Paul Quinn Weekly published at Waco Texas, moralizes thusly:

"The Negro will ever remain a poor helpless creature so long as he gives his be more considerate.

It would not be a bad idea for some of our people in this neck of the woods to cut this out and paste it in their

The following clipping taken from the

been working overtime for the past month or so.

Indianapolis, Ind. August 5, Says the "Freeman:" Indiana is coming forward again. In the recent session of the Indiana Department of the Grand Army of the Republic, Mr. Charles W. Brown, of Indianapolis, was elected Junior Vice Department Commander This is quite a distinguished and much sought of position, and it is worthy of note that Mr Brown is the first colored man to be thus honored. Mr. Brown is commander of the Martin R. Delany ost, of Indianapolis.

Editor S. C. Henderson, of the Florida Christian Recorder, and Reverend and Grand Master of Masons of Florida John H. Dickerson, got into a mix-up recently, and Editor Henderson says he refrained from spanking the little Grand Master. Now look here brethren, have you never read that:

"Your little hands were never in ade To scratch each others eyes.

Now, if this means that this "distinguished honor" relates entirely to Indi- ognition. ana, it is all right, but if it means to include the whole country it is all wrong. Maryland has twice honored colored senior vice-commander. Messrs I D have held the position of Junior Vice-Department Commander, and Mr. P. A. B. Garver, of Annapolis, Md., the office of Senior Vice Department Com-Vice Commander of the Department of

A VIGOROUS AND OUTSPOKEN SOUTHERN CLERGYMAN.

We print elsewhere taken from an exchauge, a comment on one of the most significant utterances ever made from any pulpit in the land, with respect to the matter of "lynching" and the Negro question. One can hardly believe that such words were really spoken by a white Southern Episcopal clergyman. in his pulnit, in the State of Mississippi, but such is the case. The Rev. Mr. Ewing is certainly a bold and courageons man, and the race, as well as all lovers of justice and humanity are deep v indebted to him for his service on behalf of oppressed humanity. The comment tells its own story and no words of ours can add to the same. We heart of the South will be really touched and the spirit of the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount and private action of the people of that ery time one of them goes out of doors gathering our corn, while we work or sit Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. ored man to utter, All praise to him for his brave and straightforward utter

OUR SUPPERING PRESIDENT

holding a public reception on the by native or foreigner. grounds of the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N. Y., a would be assas. sin of foreign extraction deliberately shot him. Since that time, the country yea, the whole world has been filled with Monday Sept. 9, to 11th. grave anxiety with respect to the life of behalf that the Almighty would be pleas | Louise Edwards of Paltimore, ed to spare the life of William McKinley writing it seem as though our Merciful all importance affecting the public fiend who attempted to take the life of State, which, no doubt, is largely due to shown them how easily a murder might wreck. The law authorizes no form of punishment equal to the blackness of by the feachers, also many friends. cerely regretted that this fellow and all punished for so terrible and dastardly a relating to class room work. erime At any rate the occasion anggests the speedy ensetment of such laws as will enable those in authority to sum brought forth the greatest interest, as it marily deal with that miserable gang of was something new in the point of readmen called ''Anarchists" who infest the borders of our beloved country, and who with a vote of thanks to the Director, constitute a standing menace to the permanency of our free and benevolent in thanking the Trustees of Morgan Colstitutions. The ultimate design and end lege for the use of the building. of the caged efforts of Anarchista fare expressed in the cry, with respect to our government, "Down with it, even to the ground." Were it in their power they Excursion Rates to TRE GREAT HANwould lay wa-te the very structure and foundation of our government. The exigencies of the occasion demand the most rigid measures looking towards the banishment of all such characters and the protection of our homes from

such blighting influences. In view of the high personal character of our Chief Executive, his many public virtues, and the vigor and peacefulness sarnings to the railroads for Sunday of his administration on behalf of all excursions. Civilized people ought to classes of s we y, one can scarcely realize how it should have been possible to find a human being so degenerate and Theodosia, his daughter, were in the ing more, doubtless, in every other town morally rotten as to plan to take away city this week a couple of days, the in Mississippi, unmolested, to batter the life of one who has labored so incessing guests of Rev. and Mrs. Bragg, 823 than has ever been done by the Nesansly to improve the general condition Aisquith st. The Bishop is enroute gross in all their history as American newly acquired territories.

latest issue of the Seaside News, has The universal feeling, without regard the Episcopal Church.

to religion or politice, is one of intense REV. QUINCEY love, loyalty and affection for our beloved President, and the prayers of all sorts and condition of men constantly ascend to God for his ultimate and speedy recovery to his former health and useful.

PASKER THE MERO

James B. Parker, the colored hero who saved President McKinley from the certainly worthy of the warmest words at Greenville, of praise for such an heroic and brave the Mount and the Mississippi Constituhim a clerkship in some one of the depart of a poor man on behalf of the gov- other, seriously bothered in any way. ernment is certainly worthy of such rec. The white men, he says, who lynch Ne-

THE DOWN MOB LAW.

Much is being said in these days both, men with this position and once with a pro and con, as to what shall be done to othe? suppress Anarchism and to protect the Oliver and J. H. Murphy of this city President of the United States in the probable that the majority of its murmander of the G. A. R. The late Dr. the last fifteen or twenty years without G. W. Bryant was at one time Junior the least attempt on the part of the authorities to suppress it. When foreign- er, but black men who are lynched. ers conspire to take the lives of men high in authority, or to throw bombs long be tolerated in this State; some ted authorities, they are called Anarchists, but when mon are hanged, burned, and shot to death, and even innocent tion, by the statement to the deputy partake in this innocent amusement are called "Our Best Citizens." In this in- think it harm to kill nig in Miss'sip! stance as in all others, it depends greatly upon "whose ox is gored."

The way out of the whole business is to make every man in the country obey the laws of the land, and no matter whether it is "The Best Citizens" of the South or the "Red Hat" man of the the law step in and punish the man who defies it. Until this country is strong great bulk of raw material of the State's enough to take care of its weakest citiwords from such a source can not be chy will prevail to a greater or less despoken in vain. Some day the Christian gree, and scenes that were witnessed in Buffalo, last Friday will likely be witnessed at any time and in any place.

To surround the officials of this great will most surely dominate the public government with a cordon of troops evment of their black brethren. Mr. for a moment be thought of. This may Ewing has eard far more than it would do well in European countries, but in a have been safe and healthy for any col- country like America, perish the he has invented some new stupendous thought. Let every man feel that liberty is not license and that his rights stop where the other man's rights begin. Enforce a due respect for the laws of the white and black, and we need feel no On the afternoon of Friday of last fear, that at any time, our Chief Magis- surprise, that a Negro has been lynched will furnish their own books. week, while President McKinley was trate will in any way be interfered with in Mississippi for assault and battery,

County Teachers' Institute.

The Baltimore County Teachers' Institute convened at Morgan College

The institute was conducted by Dr. L. the President. There has been a steady | B. Moore, of Howard University. The ascent of prayers from every quarter of Other instructors were Dr. Charles C. the globe to the Throne of Grace on his School, Kutztown, Pa., and Miss M. Boyer, of the Keystone State Normal

State Superintendent, Mr. Bates Steto this nation and people, and at this phons was present on Monday and ad-Father is pleased to grant the earnest schools throughout the State; the superrequest of our afflicted people. With intendent also congratulated the Baitiour president, words are inadequate to the fact that they are paid better salaries be committed. Immediately a lynching express our contempt and reprobation of and because of the neuroess to the Balti such a hopeless and incurable moral more institutions of learning of which they have taken advantage.

All the sessions were fully attended the crime committed. It is to be sin. The teachers were delighted with and vociferous in their praise of the high his confederates can not be adequately addressed the institute on all subjects

While all the addresses were highly praiseworthy the course in progressive reading by Miss Edwards no doubt

ing as now taught in the public schools. Dr. Moore and the instructors, also

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD

OVER FAIR. The Big Hanever, Pa., Fair will be held on September 17, 18, 19 and 20, and the Western Maryland R. R., will sell Nor can it be admitted that they are cheap excursion tickets thereto, includ- lynched for fear that if they are allowing coupon of admission to the Fair. The Fair this year will present many secure advantages in socie y new attractions and will be well worth

a vigit. For full information apply to local Ticket Agent.

L. L. D., Bishop of Haili, and Miss this town, in the year of 1901, are doof the people of this Republic and its for Sin Francisco, Wither he goes citizens. I need not be more explicit,

EWING ON LYNCHING.

In the New York Sun of August 25 s printed one of the most elequent, most christian sermons we have ever read. It is worthy of the best powers of the greatest pulpit orators and prophet in onr history. It is a denunciation of lynching as a Mississippi sin, by a Mississippian clergyman—the Rev. Quincey thifd shot of the would be assassin as Ewing, rector of the Episcopal church

He takes for his text the sermon on deed. He has within his own breast tion. He introduces his subject by dea satisfaction and reward, but we can claring that if some one were to assert not help from expressing the hope that that in Massachusetts the great majorhis meritorious pluck and daring in that imprisoned or brought to trial or arresteventful hour may gain for him such ed, it would be thought a very hazarsubstantial recognition from some of dous statement; but that in Mississippi the Cabinet officers as will secure for it cannot be denied that "the great ma jority of murderers are never hanged. partments. Such a brave deed on the forced to flee from one country to angross are murders, and notody bothers them. So long as the great majority of its murderers are not disturbed by the cowardly officers of the law, what decent citizen, he asks, can wish the civilization of his State to be copied by any

' If that is a civilized State where is i future. The foundation of anarchy is decade, are not made to feel by gallows derers from year to year, from decade to absence of law, the want of it or the need or prison, or fine, or banishment, that of it, or a rigid enforcement of it. An- they have committed an offense against archy has prevailed in this country for the State's law, if that is a civilized State, who will decide for us a barbarous

It is not white men, says our preach-"It is safe to say that the lynching of white men, by white men would not and destroy life of the regular constitution way would speedily be found to put a ston to it What a sickening truth was suggested, even if the suggestion was somewhat in the form of exaggerawomen are murdered in their homes, it sheriff of that dago, recently sentenced is called lynch law, and the men who to death in Greenwood for murdering a Negro woman! "Me no kill her in Tenn'sce; me kill her in Miss'sip; me no Why are these Negroes lynched? Is

it asked Mr. Ewinz, because the Negroes are in our way, and we want more room to black our boots, nurse our babies, pile dirt on our levees and pick our cotton? Not at all! Mississippi men are not anxious to get rid of the Negro. They will give you a coat of tar and feathers if you try to induce the Negroes West, when the law is defied, then let to go to Kansae, or to the next county. For, "The dullest of us knows that the wealth is produced from year to year by Negro labor. The bread we car, the ueed not be cast down or in despair, for zens as well as its strongest ones, anar-summer trips we take, the houses we live in, the tailor made suits and silk dustrial and agricultural training under dresses we wear, the money put into missionary boxes to Christianize yellow people in China and Japan, point all, or nearly all, directly or indirectly, to Negro labor; to Negro men and women, to egro grandfathers and grandmothers

> Nor is the Negro lynched "because ident, all students crime that white men have no taste

"He is not lynched for any crime only he is lynched again and again, for the crimes that white men have not outland, from every man, great and small, grown, and do frequently commit. We or some offense less than assault and battery! Look at that affair in the County of Carroll-that affair with its mob that could'nt be restrained in its' mad thirst for blood, by the Governor of the State, the District Attorney, the circuit judges, and the leading sitizens. A white man enspects a Negro boy of putting rough-on-rate in his drinking water. He gets up a party of his friends and goes with them to the bouse of that boy, and murders him. There is no mob to avenge this murder. We do not read that the mur' were were ener tried ar arrested, or bothered in any way

. . . The relatives of that murdered boy, unable to invoke the laws avenging-arm themselves, resolve upon an awful crime-following the example of the white marders; resolve upon it and mob is formed; and they are not going to be over particular, not at all squeam. ish as to whom they lynch.

And lynch they do-a helpless old woman and young girl, not known, as far as authentic reports show, to have had class of instructions given by those who der of the aged couple. And lyach they do-after the Governor's visit and plea for law and order—a Negro man not known to have had anything to do with the murder, and described in the press report as 'one of the most trusted Negroes in the county; nobody in Carrollton, it Washington or Baltimore on day preagainst him of complicity in the horrible crime. . . . Yet the lynching orgy goes on-proving well enough that the mob was not moved so much by the desire to serve justice in a rude and barbarous way, as by the utterly despicable, brutal impulse to go out and kill a 'lot o' niggers,' because a white man and woman had been murdered by Ne-

Nor is the Negro lynched for fear that he will get the upper hand. The murderers cannot admit that they fear that the Negro will achieve political dominition and hold them writhing and wriggling in subjection at the bottom. ed the equal protection of law they will

"Are they lynched in order to keep solid and sound the mortar between the stones that build the barrier walls against 'social equality?' Nay, nay, nay! This will not do. Why, white men of the sort that gather in mobs to lynch The Rt. Rev. James T. (Holly, D, D, niggers' are doing more right here it to attend the General Convention of you know what I mean, and if possibly do not, I need only say, Keep your eye

open, as you walk your streets, keep hem open night or day and you will

. "What then is the reason why the Negro is lynched? Simply because he s regarded as an alien in race and is an underling in the law.

Replace the Negro in Mississippi by any other race of alieus, make them also underlings, and as certain as the sun shines they would be lynched just as the Negro is. And this means that the same essential spirit is dominant in Mississippi-in Mississippi of the twentieth century-that was dominant in Europe in the Dark Ages . . . that ruled at Verdun, where the Jews, mad with agony, huddled together in a tower of refuge, hurled down their children to the howling mob, hoping thus vainly, to satiate their greed for Jewish blood!esentially that same spirit that, five hundred years ago, lighted a fire for every Jew in whole French provinces, and dug that treuch at Chinon, and raised hat pile where nearly two hundred Jewish men and women were burned ngether; burned because, fundamentalthey were not Frenchmen by relig-

ou, not Frenchmen by race! What is the remedy? Can the evil be topped? You have elected, says he, a lecent Governor Now elect a decent egislature. Let it impose a big money fine on any County where there is a nching Let it vacate the office of any sheriff that permits a lynching. Let it give the Governor power to send troops to any County where the sheriff is inefficient, and let him handle mobs as Federal troops haudle murderous Indians.

And if the State will not protect its citizens from being murdered, then let Mississippi lapse back to a Territory and be ruled by the nation. Meanwhile let local leagues be formed to defend the laws, and when such a law is formed in Washington county, the Rev. Quincy asks the privilege of becoming a member of it

What Northerner can talk on this terrible subject with the force of this Mississippian fathered and grandfathered, mothered and grand mothered in the South? We had much to say and he sees the evil nearer and he can say it better. No Cheever or Beecher spoke from a Northern pulpit with more righteous power.-In Independ-

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There have been 2,100 explosions in coal mines in the last fifty years, involving a loss of \$,800 lives.

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HINTS FOR CENEALOGISTS.

A word to the amateur who is going to try her 'prentice hand as a genealo gist, writes Frances Smith in Leslie's Weekly. Ten generations is the average limit, although if one happen to strike a Klondike in ancestors, they may be traced back to the thirteenth or fourteenth generation. Genealogical books, it is well to remember, are not infallible, f and your great-great-grandmother may figure as Patience in one book and Charity in another, and the very foundations seem giving way under the struct ture you have built after days and days of toil. But hold on to your grandmother; she is all right, probably; it is the book that is all wrong, or at least misleading, because one writer has called her by her real name while another has only known her by a nickname. Another word one must learn to look out for clews and follow them up with the relentlessness of a detective. For instance, it is distracting not to be able to find out the name of the damsel whom your grandfather, 10 times removed, married. There is an empty space on your chart, and an aching void in your heart, when you think that you can never, never call the lady by name. By pure luck the writer, who once upon a time was trying to raise a crop of family trees, came upon the secret, or one of them, to the whole situation. The grandparents naturally had children; scantheir Christian names in the book before you. One is found whose name, we will say, is John Treat Crane; "Treat," then, is the key which lets the cut out of the genealogical bag twith apologies all at around for mixing metaphors). Treat was his mother's name, and in the Treat & book of ancestry you find the name of the long-looked-for ancestress and probably die from joy on the spot. Of course if, owing to a total depravity to which the human race is liable, no? chick or child can be discovered who bears his mother's surname, the trick is lost: nor can any substitute he suggested in this ferreting-out-ancestors game,

A Sneal Thief's Coose.

"Do you know what sneak thieves and pickpockets call the fellow who runs that place in there?" asked a detective while in company with a friend he was passing a small store in lower Sixth first session, Wednesday October 30, avenue. The place was just like scores of others throughout the city, with its windows displaying numerous pawn tickets and pieces of jewelry and with a sign 🚉 "Pawnbrokers' Unredeemed & outside.

Pledges. Being answered in the negative, the detective went on: "The proprietor in there is known as 'the goose'-why, I' don't know. After a thief has pawned article, he can still make a little more money out of his plunder by selling the ticket, and that's part of the goose's' if business-buying those tickets, redeeming the jewelry or whatever it may be, and selling it, as he usually can, at a

low figure and yet at a good profit. "Of course it's a legitimate business, in a way-that is, his trade is not whollywith crooks any more than is a pawnbroker's, and he may not be able to tell a crook when he sees one. Yet oftentimes, long after a robbery has been committed and a search of the pawnbrokers' places has been in vain, the missing article or the ticket for it may? be found with the goose."-New York

Cuffs as Postal Cards

Well-starched cuffs as correspondences cards is one of the latest fads. A twocent stamp is placed on one side of the cuff and this side is properly addressed. The message is written on the reverse side. As the required postage is on this rather novel card of course the postal authorities see that it is properly delivered.

Some of the cuff messages, however, are not sent as novelties. They are sent? in grim seriousness. One of the most & recent of this character was the message sent by a laundress to a customer. It contained the dates and amounts of the various bills for washing his linen §

which he had neglected to pay. All sorts and conditions of cuffs are used. The brilliantly colored cuff of a fancy shirt may come in the same bag with a white cuff. The neatly laundered cuff as well as one that has been doing duty at both ends are side by side. The new cuff whose frayed edges havee been trimind by shears can also be found in the mail.

One Way to Earn'a Wife."

Were you howlegged, and your sweetheart despised bowlegged men, would you have a doctor break your legs and reset them? You consider it rather a supreme test of love, probably. But a young fellow in the town of Debrezin. Hungary, has proved himself equal even to such a test as this. He was paying court to a local beauty, who approved him from all points of view except when. she looked at his how legs. She simply would have nothing to do with a bowlegged fellow.

That didn't phase the young man. He went to a hospital and asked the doctor to break his legs and react them. The doctors refused, but he begged and pleaded, and finally won his point. The operation was performed, and after weeks of suffering the young fellow was discharged, an inch taller than before, and with perfectly straight legs. The the wedding took place.

Sound Detector For Smokeless"Pow

The chances of smokeless power, seem seriously compromised by the recept invention of the Roman General Giffetta Thanks to the latter's "acoustic telemeter" it is now possible to ascertain the exact spot whence the firing proceeds.-Monchester Guardian.

As early as 1000 there were to thousand operatives in the English sill mals and cocoon houses.

than this, he is a good doctor. He purchased a nice nouse on 20th stre where he has a good practice and he enter into details telling you all ab see me with them. his wife. She was one of the lead: I saw the same young ladies in Baltimore.

Robert Butler, who has just react place of business on Druid Hill aver had fine ausic and good singing. and he sucks to that business.

Haminona Brothers are Florists. have looked into their place since I hi be n in town I ney are doing well. Hot I Waldorf, under the mana ment of Mrs. P. F. Buckburn is doi! very well, and the same can be said the Myrtle Dining Rooms on Bid Street Mr. Levi Kelly is a dealer

There are many other imsiness pla in the city that I did not get to see, will call on them When I am in the cl thing about the Druid Hill Laund way in the world. He employe a far number of the members of his own rate and is doing a very large business, has a horse and wagon and calls. plays a fiddle, and he is a very go this ano her time. fiddler too. I am told.



MR. R H. EUTLER.

knows her business. I did go to a few I will not say more just now. places and had the pleasure of meeting a few people and sending a few things into eternity, for while I called ou Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Butler, I had the pleas PR YERS FOR THE are of meeting Miss Carter there and and sent some watermelon the way of the earth, and it perhaps did me a lot of good. Then too I had the pleasure of being invited to the home of Mr. and The paper, "Revivals and how to pro-Mrs. Dennis Gaskins on Pierce street, mote then "was presented by Rev. M ond had one of the finest dinners. Mr. J. Nayler. Gaskins is one of the old citizens, and Reports has been married for 20 years. They mans Home Missionary Society have two little girls. Nellie and Martie The daim of the Southwester who are both intelligent and entertain vocate were laid before the conference, ing. These girls will enter school and and on motion it was decided that the study hard. They are learning fast and with the proper care and, advection and with the proper care and education which they are now getting from their in the subscribing to the Southwestern

La t Saturday, I went out to Laurel Cometary and this is where the dead people of my race are carried, to furnish three meals a day to the worms; here is where they must lay their bodies down. You see a body is simply the house in which the soul rests and when the soul is ready to return to the God who gave it, the body is no more good except as food for the worms. Some rich colored folks have died and their bodies rest in this piace. As I walked around and read the inscriptions on the monuments and tombstones. I was almost frightened to death at seeing on a monament, standing near the monument which marks the resting rlace of Bishop Daniel A. Payne, these words or rather this name: "J. A. Handy," I I had just left the home of Bishoo Handy, and he was walking by my side, when I became frightled and was ready to run away and leave him for I thought that if his body was resting under that monument then I was walking along with a ghost, and I almost fainted, but it was not so. The monument is one for Bishop Handy, and he has erected one while he lives and will Church Revival Speinl and Church hay the pleasure of looking at it before he is laid to rest.

I would that all our people could do this, He has lived an honorable man. while walking around this earth. He has erected a monument and in the when he has passed away for his friends ning services. There was a large at to go around begging money with which tendance all day. to erect a monument in his honor He Rev. Mr. McKenney preached at the yet come out of this race like him.

grew up around here, and was a young preached at the Monday night service preacher in this town when I joined the and the revival services will continue army, sleeps in Laurel I wished I for the present. could tell you of many others. Then as Captin Willis has returned from Rich-I looked around and saw the number of mond, Va., where he has been attendnew graves, I was reminded that I must ing the session of the Grand Fountain go myself some day. Mr. C. H. Giles, of the order of True Reformera, who is as gray as I am, has charge of The Captain of the Tribe of Levi gave the place. I have met him before at an entrainment on Monday night, and

tect me a few years longer. Baptist church to take another look at rived here on Monday from their we'l the mothers and fathers of that church. ding tour. I might say my last look at some of Mrs. Maggie Wheeler is visiting in them, for, becore I return here again Easton, Md. some of them will be called into eterni- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Thomas rad Mrs. ty. Dr. Johnson is well and active, and Pauline Harris have returned home from is doing a good work, and his faithful their vacation.

Midnight's Musing officers assists him in his work. He is my old friend, I am proud to say. Then I took a look at Bethel, and in the afternoon went over to see the Sunday school at Waters Chapel. Pastor Wagouer

I have had the pleasure of meet was away doing work for Christ, but his and visiting the home of Dr. Killi children were all on hand and extended who has starte i out and worked his with me a cordial welcome. I was met at up to a large practice, and what is in the door by Mr. T. J. Hillard who escorted me in and I took a seat in a class with the boys, and they made me welcome, some of them shook my lily black his office. Time will not permit me hand, and told me they were proud to

I saw the superintendent and Mr Hillard talking and then he sounded a bell and said in a loud voice, "Children his 21st year in this world is a practi for reasons I want you to be on your watchmaker and jeweler. He had good behaviour this afternoon. They Anna Locks, Miss Karie Locks, Miss

Gaines, and others made me welcome. Bennie Locks the agent for the Afro-American Ledger, who has been reading after me, and furnishing my letters to the people, came and shook my lily black hands. He was proud to see me, and said that he was inspired to do more for the boys and girls and for himfine woman and they are doing will little boy, selfs lots of Afro-American Drind Hill avenue. ed that more of our little boys and girls could do as he is doing.

again. I cannot close talking abt I talend to them. I have an invitation the business meniwithout saying sod to come again. Mrs. Brown, one of the members of Bethel Choir has invited me Mr. Harry T Pratt is the proprietor to dine with her wach I come back to South Carolina, offered a special prayer this establishment and is making Conference, and other good people will for the recovery at the President of the have me to call on them when I come nation Prof. Roseborough, of Nashagain. I want to be able to tell our readers more about the Baltimore people when I come again. I am sorry to say and delivers your clothes when the to you that I have been informed that a are ready. He also teaches in one the public schools of Baltimore a McKinley. I will have my say about

I must not forget to tell you about I must not lorget to ten you about the G. A. R. Encampment in Cleveland, calls while in the city, because my placed with the control of Courtland and Spelling and Saratoga streets. Mr. Keene is one teach me grammar and spelling and of them high up Masons, and he has been bow to write good barrels. I am prove how to write good fetters. I am prov a nice wife who is a great help to him to say that I know a little more toan in his store. He sells to both white and things for the betterment of their condidbefore I hirad her for the summer. did before I hired her for the summe colored people, and I believe in my soul dition in this country they should get and I think that I will continue her se he sells more to white people than he education and character. He thought vices for a month or perhaps for an i does to colored people. Mr. Keene and that they would do more to wipe out the his wife know how to treat when folk

they come around. I had the pleasure of meeting several colored lawyers but I have not got much | President McKinley five days ago and to say about them, except Lawyer Hawkins, he is a real good fellow, and likes to make fun of people, but he is alright. I mu t also tell you that I had the pleasure of calling on Mr. J. C. Minuis and told him my condition; that I was hungry and wanted to eat, and I wished you could have been there and looked at him going down in his pockets to help me out. He said that he could not afford to drive me away, for he has children in this world. He did not have anything cooked at the house, but he was willing to give me some money to help me along and this I am proud of I am not going to have any more to say on the subject. Mr. Minnis is not only a dealer but a monufacturer of ice cream and he is doing a good business. I am indeed proud of him. He is blessed with a good wife and four children. May God bless him. I did not take the money for I was stopping with definite period, as long as she will con his house and eat all I wanted to I tinue to work for her victuals and he have added ten pounds to my weight by M. E. Church, ministers in an address She is well educated, and stopping with the Bishop this

J. O. MIDNIGHT.

PRESIDENT'S LIFE.

Reports were received from the forters license to anyone will depend parents, they will make their way in Advocate as one of the qualifications. On motion the secretary was delegated b send a message of sympathy expres ive of their profound grief. The Cou-

brence then out of respect adjourned to neet that evening at 7.30. Resolutions were offered and passed tanking the people of Charlottesville for their kindness to the delegates. The Pesiding Elder for his importial manne of presiding over the Conference and convention and to the pastor and mmbers of the church in which the confeence and convention were held. Also to Prof. Geo E. Stephens for his addass on "Duty to our EducationalInstituions." Twenty-seven local preachers

ducons and elders and 11 exhorters had their licenses renewed. After a few minor discussions were disposed of, one of the most edifying conferences in the history of the Distriel was brought to a close to hold its

SPARROWS DOINT PICKINGS.

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger Sparrows Point, Md., Sept. 10--Rev S. A. Virgil, pastor of Ebenezer M. E. Church preached to a good congregahearts of the people as well as the one tion at the morning service and adat Laurel. It will not be necessary, ministered Holy Communion at the eve-

has already erected it and paid for it Baptist Church at the morning service too. He is an example. He has done and at the evening service took his farehis work well, has been true to himself | well from the church. He has spent and true to his God. May more men some time in revival service at this church and now goes to North Carolina Bishop Alexander W Wayman, who in the same interests. Rev. Virgil

another place. May God keep and pro- a brass band from Sparrows Point rendered some five music Sunday merning I went to North St Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Steward ar

to Convention in Cincinnati - Fally Three Thousand Delegates Dele gates-Prayers For President Me Minty-E. C. Morris Elected Pronident Ry Acciemation.

ispecial to The Afro-American Ledger.)

Cincinnati, Ohio, September 13th. Over 3 000 colored men and women of all parts of the country are in the city attending the annual ression of the National Baptist Convention, which opened vesterday morning in the Zion Baptist Church, 9th street, near John, and will continue in session until Monday

The convention was called to order at to o'clock by Dr. E. C. Morris, of Helena, Ark., who delivered a short address in which he called attention of the representatives of the colored people to the condition of President Wm, H. Mc-Kinley, saying that the papers reported They have a good Sunday School over his condition much improved and it was there, plenty of little boys and girls, and thought that he would fully recover. his condition much improved and it was At this point over 2,000 Negros arose and sung "Praise God from whom all blessing flow." Rev. Dr. J. A. Pinson, of ville, conducted the song service during the morning ression and will do so dur ing the entire session of the convention. Hon. L. C. Laylin, Secretary of the State, was introduced to the convention

and delivered an address of welcome representing the Governor of the State, Hon. George K Nash, who is attending condition of the race and make them re spected than anything else. He referred to the attempt to take the life of said that the heart of the whole nation had been turned toward the little room in Buffalo, where the wounded Presideni is, and the hearts of the whole civilized world had joined with the Amerof the Negro race than the Baptists, and | ized and presented to the pastor. felt to congratulate them upon their success. You must take the two wea-

pons given you by our beloved President character and integrito.' They will ored children were seen plodding their help you, and no one will be able to way to school. take them from you but yourself. In this the beginning of the 20th Century, I want to congratulate you upon what you have done in a third of a century.' Rev. J. M. Riddle, delivered an address of welcome in behalf of the Negro Baptists of Ohio, which was ofoquent.

Rev. 1. N. Ross, representing the A. of welcome told the representatives of 1,900,000 Negro Baptists that they were welcome to everything in the city, that the prejudice would permit them to. We have never produced a Benedict Arnold or Judas Iscarot nor one that that other feilow whose name I cannot call, who tried to take the life of our Presi dent a few days ago. We have been

that of a Negro: stitutional Baptist Church, was the Lext He delivered words of welcome in behalf of the white Baptists of the week. Rev. A. Young, pastor. the city and state. He said that he was glad to have the state that the first offort to strike down the color line in the state of Ohio was made by him more than 12 years ago when he Baptized a colored woman and extended her the hand of fellowship into his church. He then extended a cordial welcome to the representatives of the Negro Buptist of the world.

Prof. G. W. Hayes, of Lynchburg, Va., president of the Virginia Seminary responded to the addresses for the convention. He said that the Negro was hopeful and was looking on the bright side of life and would ever do so until an angel rode across the continent with a flaming sword in his hands and wrote upon the axure blue sky these words: 'God is dead ' He declared that the Negro,would not get despondent until that time

Rev. H. Howell Harris, pastor of the Zion Baptist Church delivered an address in which he turned over the church to the convention. President Morris theu announced the following commit-tees: Finance, Revs A. H. Miller, C. next session in Asbury Church, Rich. H. Parrish, L. B. Campbell, H. C. Cotton and William A. Creditt. Euroliment, Revs. J. H. Bennett, George W. Dudley, J. H. Eason, A. A. Cosey and

C. M. Spratting. In the afternoon session Rev. A. N McE wen, vice president from Alabama, presided. Rev. E. C. Morris, presi dent of the convention delivered his auand address to the convention

His address was discussed at length and a motion was made by Rev. A. Barbour, of Texas, by which the rule was suspended and Dr. Morris was again elected president.

Last night the annual missionary, ser mon was proached by the Rev. Dr. E. C. Carter, of Georgia.

TPPER MARLBORO NOTES.

(Special to the Afro-American.)

Upper Marlboro, Md., Sept. 12-Rev B. F. Myers, pastor of Union Chapel M. E Church and family were surprised very agreeably last Widnesday night Dealer in Fourtry, a large party of friends who came bear. Stalls 94-95 Richmond Market all oring many good things for them. The surprise was complete; and the good pastor could only murmur his thanks to

the friends who had so generously pro-

vided and prepared the surprise. The committee consisted of a number of ladies from Union M. E. Church assisted by other ladies from the Baptist and Catholic Churches. It is needless to say that all were pleased. Mr. John Deveal, a resident of this place, has been quite sick, and is now confined to his bed. At present he seems to be im-

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(Special to the Afro-American Ledger.) There was a price contest at Bethel Church last Wednerly night between Miss Mary Dudley and Mrs. Mamie ican people in their prayer to God to Bell. Miss Dudley reported \$11.43 and spare the life of the President. He said received the first prize; Mrs Bell report that no other organization had done ed \$10.25 and received the second prize, more for the educational advancement. The hand-ome sum of \$41.83 was real-

The evening was pleasantly spent by all present. The public schools were opened here a few days ago white in the South, last Monday, and many white and col-

The handsome school building for the white children will soon be completed. Mr. Jacob Jeffers died here Monday

The Stork Brings Three

night quite sudden.

Special to the Afro-American Ledger.) Barclay Md., September 10--Mrs. husband with three daughters on Saturday, September 7th. Both mother and daughter are doing well. Mr. John Cain, the father, is the proudest man in

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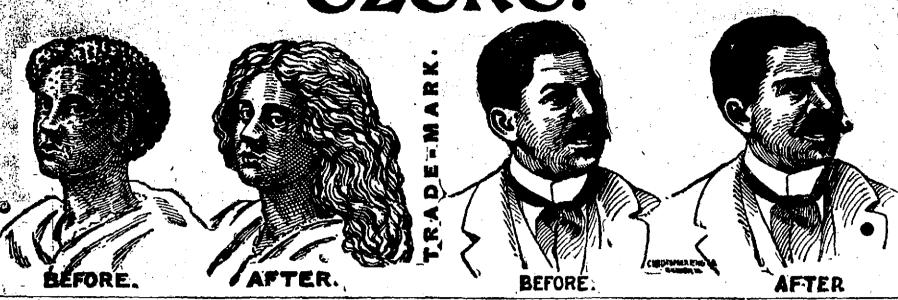
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ARMY AND NAVY NOTES

has received orders to proceed from land and mining mights from the na-Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to Gibraltar, tivas. and the Albany and Nashville have already left Cavite for Suez, where they previous to the war with

Sraiz. adventurous career, according to news | Sandy Hock.

Orders for the re-establishment of paper blographies, having been a the European station have been issued tramp, silver miner, sheep herder, by the secretary of the navy, and Rear pearl diver, beach comber, barber and Admiral Cromwell has been ordered to author. He is the ach of an English proceed at once to Europe and assume | clergyman, and was born in Canada, command of the station. For the pres- and was traveling over the Philipout his squadron will consist of the pines for a monthly magazine when cruiser Chicago, flagship, and the he was, though a British subject, secruiser Albany and the gunboat Nash- lected for Benguet's governor. He is ville. The Chicago is now the flag- now accused of using his position to ship of the South Atlantic station, but his personal advantage in acquiring

Work on two sections of a target representing the sides of an iron-clad are to receive orders from Rear Admi- warship, to be used for experiments rai Cromwell. It is stated at the navy by the ordnance department of the department that one of the newer bat- army, is about completed at the New tieships will be ordered to the Euro- York navy yard. The base consists pean station some time in the fall. It of large timbers boited together, with is more than probable that either the similar beams placed is an upright Kearsarge or the Alabama will be se- position and braced from behind lected for this duty. The European Against the upright beams will be station was abandoned in 1893, just placed steel plates, for the purpose of holding in position the aymor. This will consist of Krupp steel eleven and H. Phelps Whitmarsh, governor of a half inches in thickness and cover-Benguet province, northern Luzon, ing the entire surface of the target, who has been ordered to Manifa to which is sixteen feet square. The tarsubmit to an investigation, has had an | gets are to be experimented with at

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OF WANDERING. Dismissals for interioration Commonest veral have sought to remedy this de-For Intemperate Habits.

of the 'tramp' railroad man,' said an will not encourage other pastors division superintendent of one of the make similar promises. The result trunk lines running into Washinton to that some of the best looking young

may be an experienced man, such as anyid each secured a real live escort, for road would be glad to employ, but his time at least. A fourth is satisfied. weakness for whisky caused his down-cause she walked a part of the way to fall, and, like other men, once the down-le meeting with the pastor himself. ward slide begins, every jolt in the According to the announcement, all toboggan path sends him farther toward pung women without escorts were in-

classes of the employed. o escort in sight. He walked into the "A few years ago it was a commonfiarch a moment. Three more girls sight to see trainmen come out of ann up. They tiptoed to the door and saloon or a hotel near the depot, after aited. When their pastor returned he a preliminary 'bracer' before starting on as alone, and the smile had died from their run. It is a rare sight now, and is face.

furthermore, the rule holds good at all More girls came and looked enviously times of the day, whether on or off t the three girls with escorts. The pasduty. If a trainman is known to tipple or walked around the corner and reoff duty, he is at once called up before urned-still alone-wearing a haunted the division superintendem and severely xpression. Not another man was in lectured. If the admonition fails to ight. Some one in the crowd conhave the desired effect, he is summarily uered her disappointment long enough dismissed. The managers of the roadso titter. Then the pastor explained that have determined that men who possessie never intended to promise "escorts a disposition to drink cannot remain on or each." but rather "escorts for all." their payrolls, and the wholesale re-We are just going over to the tent informations and the good in general which body," he added, "and no one is going has been accomplished has been almost eith any particular person." This caused

"Probably there are more dismissals ine caught her escort by the arm. The for drunkenness among switchmen than Higgrundled majority finally prevailed. in the other grades of railroad employes, and voted that they go in a "crowd." This is because switchmen and yardmen leaded by the pastor and one of the are stationed at one place, frequently have then, the party started for the tent, near saloons. It is possible for them to three girls followed. Then came seven slip away occasionally for a drink, rush nore girls abreast. The other two "esthe growler and drink its coments on the orts" acted as a rearguard.—Chicago sly, or have a drink snuggled to them ribune.

surreptitionsly by a companion of a friend. But off goes their heads if they are detected, and a close watch is kept. as their positions, though humble, are In a long, illustrated article on "Ven-

should they prove dereliet in their duty in the Century of the Eden Garden in the City by the Sea: of any on the road. "No, we have no blacklist of men Where the roses bloom in greatest dismissed. If a man applies to us forprofusion is the Eden Garden, on the employment, we write to his references far side of the Giudecca, stretching away

and if the cause of his dismissal is in in the direction of the salt-marshes, temperance, we do not employ him, and which give out such strange seaweed he passes on to try his luck elsewhere odors. Previous experience on a railroad, how- The English gardener, who speaks ever, counts for a great deal. If we with a bur and an Italian accent at the

have evidence that a man has really re-same time, told me the property once formed, and he is a good railroad man, belonged to a "convict." we sometimes give him a trial on whatthat he intended to say convent, is known as a 'hard 'division, and if Here the late Empress of Austria was he lives up to his determination, he re-wont to sketch, and here the Italian

tains his place, and a good citizen has actress Duse, fortunate in being a welcen made of him. "It is singular, though true, that once dering up and down its shady walks.

up again. He soon develops a grievance of the English authors she has in hand; like other men on the downward road for as one advances within sight and and falls into the error that everybodil sound, the slight figure is apt to lose a against him. He seldom lays the itself in the cross-paths, though when fault at his own door, where it helong! Henry Bacon was painting his picture of "We demand the strictest sobriet the Virgin among the lilies he was often among the train dispatchers. These me aware of the shadow of the noted Italian must always be in the full possession it falling almost on his canvas. These all their faculties unaided by stimulant, paths are overhung with grape-vines If the smell of liquor is detected on the trained upon trellises, with here and breath of a train dispatcher, the foll there great acanthus plants, with the man' calls the culprit down in unni- wonderful foliated leaves which seem to takable terms, and a repetition of is have been the inspiration and base of offense means the loss of his place. As four-fifths of the world's decorative dea rule, train dispatchers are tectotales. Signs and carvings. Farther along, hundreds of life prevention of destruction of its property by accident and the safeguard-

control of railroad employes. The perfume. swagger conductor or engineer, with its nerves keyed up by a "few drinks," is now almost a memory. Each year he! rules. While it is true to a large extent, the companies are actuated by self-intertarian motives, the result, as far as the at issue."-Washington Star.

A Questionable Pet.

The kinkajou is certainly interesting. but having enjoyed an intimate acquaintance with one, I cannot recommend it is a pet for the ordinary mortal. Unless it is continually shut up in a cage, the end of that period. His purpose animal must be let out every day, and plan for utilizing the city refuse in a with. Its idea of play is to bite and faster than any one I know, the play is could possibly be ready to begin its exe-

In a new work of antelopes there are descriptions of 133 species, about 120 of which are African.

THE TRAMP RAILROADER ASTOR FAILED TO MAKE GOOD. omised the Ciris Escorts, But Latter Did Not Appear.

The dearth of men at church functions

hs been the bane of many pastors, and Among Switchmen-Experienced Merct in their congregations. The exper-Whom Any Road Would Employ Exceptnees of a pastor in Chicago who promed to provide "escorts" for the young "That human nature is pretty much eaver Union who might desire to atalike in all callings is shown by a study nd a midsummer rally of the organizaa "Star" man at the station.

"The tramp railroad man usually be at "a man," which one vivacious members are grieved that they did not gins his career of wandering, seekinger declares that the minister failed to employment from road to road, after his ake good. Three of the young women first dismisal because of drinking. He saying nothing. They arrived early, and he an experienced man such as any

ted to meet at the church at 7 o rock "Railroads all over the country are st evening. At the appointed hour the enforcing the rule demanding strict so-irls began to arrive. They were dressed in briety with great rigidness. They are, their best gowns and appeared suthe most practical advocates of temper-remely happy. When the first young ance in the land. They do not plead with soman appeared the pastor smiled, for & men, and hold up frightful examples of that moment a young man stepped, the result of drink. The question is riskly around the corner. Another girl resolved to its most simple terms: If a rived, likewise a second "man." The man wishes to keep his place he has got aird girl was provided for, and the to keep liquor out of his tomach. Rail-astor looked happy. He soon had a road men all know this, and the result this-is-easy" look on his face. When is that railroad employes as a great nother bright eyed girl appeared the body are the most temperate of thehistor looked a bit anxious. There was

he three early arrivals to frown, and

The Eden Carden in Vonice. among the most important as to resultsice Gardens," Mr. Lee Bacon writes thus

come guest, spends many mornings wanrailroad man begins to 'tramp,' as we One is rarely near enough to see whether

say, it is the exception that he climb it be Alfred de Musset. Dante, or one ing of the lives of its passengers re covered with so many blooms that one the cardinal principles governing he is fairly driven from them by the heavy

The Carbage Contract.

It was a favorite idea of the late Col. habits of sobriety, neatness, accuracy full Woring when Commissioner of Street truthfulness are becoming more and Cleaning that the garbage of the city more part and parcel of a railroad man could be made to pay the expense of its by reason of rigid enforcement of the removal, if not to return an income to the city. If he had remained in charge of the department under an administraest, and not by temperance or humani- tion that supported his pians, it is not unlikely that some such result would men are concerned, is the same as if the have been attained. But Mr. Nagle is latter considerations were the only ones not that kind of a commissioner. He does not have ideas and plans for saving money or improving the methods of his department.

Col. Waring made a five years' contract with the Sanitary Utilization Comand, when in good humor, very lovable, pany for removing the garbage of the whole city as then constituted for \$89,-990 a year, with a proviso that the city might acquire its plant and equipment at in which case it is useless as a pet, the was to be ready then to carry out his then the trouble begins. When loose in manner to return a profit instead of a a room it cannot be left to itself like a large expense. As the five years' term dog or cat, as it insists on being played drew to a close, of course nothing had been done to carry out the enlightened scratch gently, all the ornaments it can. project of Mayor Strong's commission-It can be taught to run after you, but er, but there was a form of inviting new as it can run on the flat as fast as a bids for a contract so late that nobody man, and can get downstairs a good deal except the old contracting company exhausting, while it generally tries to cution on the 1st of August, when it bite and scratch you in play when it has must go into effect, and that company caught you. It is passionately foud of boldly raised its bid to \$319,000 a year flowers, and scent, and will cause any for the two boroughs. Mr. Nagle did amount of destruction in the pursuit of not hesitate to accept it and recommended its approval by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

> The man who is never idle has time to be mean.

BALTIMORE. MD

tion. Said he: Gibbs is a good man; he is capable, honest, fearless and conscientious. He will make the very kind of representative we need. He once saved my life from drowning."

Do you really want to see Gibbs elected?" said a solemn-faced old man. "I dogindeed. I would give anything to see him elected." answered the bore. Then never let anybody know he saved your life," counseled the solemnfaced man.

Irresistible.

"I wonder if the men in this car call themselves gentlemen?" exclaimed the indignant little girl standing up in the

My dear child," spoke the grayhaired man in the seat nearest her, "almost any of us would give his seat to an aged woman, or even to a younger one with a baby in her arms, but-Well, can't you see I'm carrying a doll?" she asked, with flashing eyes. She got the seat.

A Pr'zy Hebsemaid.

Mr. Four Hundred-Mary, have you seen a letter in a blue envelope that I left on the table?

Maid-Was it about Mr. and Mrs. Aristocrat's askin' the pleasure of your company to dinner? Mr. Four Hundred (startled)-We-e-ll

Maid-Then it's in the library table drawer, sir.

In Boston.

"It is true he is young, handsome and well-to-do, but the only question, my child, concerns the heart. Do you love

"I will be frank with you, mainma, never could love a man, no matter how attractive externally, who says 'all | prayer.

A Masculino Movement.

Henriques-The art of painting most twie be n originally confined to the sterner sex.

Ottinger-What makes you think so? Henriques-Well, we never hear of any rare paintings done by the old mis-

The concession of the Turkish maten monopoly has been secured by a German

tidny Come, Enty Go.

The man who creaps along bent over, with mis spinsi column feeling in a condition to snap like a pipestem at any minute, would readily give a great deal to get out of his dilemma, and yet this is only the commonest form by which lumbago seizes on and twists out of shape the nurcles of the back. This is commonly known as backache, a crick in the back, but by whatever name it may be known, and however had it may be. 10 minntes' vigorous rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil on the afflicted part will drive out the trouble and completely restore. It is a thing so easily caught, it may be wondered at why there is not more of it, but because it is so essily cured by St. Jacobs Oil may be the very reason that we hear so little of it.

Nights of Labor. Pillsbury-Say, don't you want to join

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International Lesson Comments For September 15,

Subject: Jacob a Prince With God, Gen xxxil. I-32--Golden Text, Lake xvill, !--Memory Verses, 24-28- Commentary on the Day's Lesson.

"Went on his way." In some-way God had spoken to Jacob and told him to return to his native land. Gen. 31: 3. The Lord would not permit him to remain away longer, for he might become perverted in his religious life and forget the promises of which he was heir, and then, as he could no longer live in peace with Labsn it was time for him to return.

"Angels of God." A host of angels. See 2

Kings 6: 17. "Met him." Literally,

"came, drew near to him."

2. "God's host." The angels are called hosts. 1. From their multitude. 2. From their order. 3. From their power for the protection of the saints. "Mahanaim."
"Two camps."

3. "Sent messengers." These messen gers were probably cent before he saw the host of angels, for they seem to have returned soon after this. "Land of Sei This is on the east and south of the Dead

4. "Unto my lord." "Yielding pacifieth great offenses." Eccles. 10: 4. Jacob humbled himself before his brother, recognizing him as lord, and putting himself down as a servant.

6. "Cometh to meet thee." The mind of Essu was in that wavering state when the slightest incident might soothe him into good will, or arouse him to vengeance.
7. "Greatly afraid." The fear of his

brother was the direct consequence of his sin, the sin that embittered his whole life. 'Two bands." Disposal of his company ir to two bands, so that if one was at-tacked the other might escape, was char-acteristic of Jacob. He was a scheming man, and never neglected to take every 9. "O God of my father Abraham." In

this great emergency he had recourse to "Not worthy." The Hebrew expression is "little umong all the mercies;" that

is, too little to have received less; less than all. "With my staff." When he passed over this Jordan he had nothing but his staff, but now he has wives and children and flocks and herds. "The hand of my brother." Jacob knew that his brother was coming toward

him with an army, and he fcared the worst. "The mother with the children." He must have had an awful opinion of his brother when he used this expression. which implies the utmost cruelty, proceeding in the work of slaughter to total exter-

12. "Thou saidst." God's promises are the sure ground of all our hopes, and "to remind God of His promises is one of the privileges of prayer. "A present for Esau." Jacob did not regard praying as a substitute for the

use of means. It was rather a guide, an inspiration from God in their use.
14, 15, "Two hundred," etc. We can learn samething of his great prosperity from the fact that this present to Esau

consisted of 580 animals. 16. "Every drove by themselves." The disposition of this princely present in several droves, following one another at intervals was such as to reneat the favorable impression made by each, as they successively came before Esau, accompanied with a conciliatory message. "Pass over before They were now near the fords of the Jabbok, close to the region of experted

danger.
20. "Will apease him." Jacob hoped to ants to speak to Essu.

22. "Rose up that night." Jacob took his family across in the night when there would be no opportunity for the enemy to see or to hinder. "Ford Jahook." The Jahbok was a stream flowing into the Jordan about two-thirds of the distance from the Sea of Galilee to the Dead Sea. Was left alone." To be left alone

with Gou is the only true way of arriving at a just knowledge of ourselves and our ways. "There wrestled," From Hosen 12: 4 we learn that the wrestling of Jacob was not merely a physical exercise, but also a spiritual one. "A man." This was also a spiritual one. doubtless the Lord Jesus Christ. In Hosen 12: 4, the man who wrestled with him is called the angel, and the Lord of hosts; and in verse 30 of this chapter Jacob calls

"He prevailed not." It would have been easy enough for the angel to prevail physically, but the Lord was endeavoring to lead Jacob to a complete abandonment of himself. "He touched-his thigh." Th thigh is the pillar of a man's strength; Jacob was thus shown his utter helpless ness and dependence on God. God can bring down to the dust the stoutest "I will not," etc. To say this from the heart is the secret of all true strength.

Thou bless me." The blessing of God on the heart is of greater value than the best this world can give.
27. "What is thy name?" God directed

attention to his name as representing his character. "He said, Jacob." That is, "supplanter." Thus did Jacob admit the true state of his heart.

28. "Israel." A prince of God, or one powerful with God. God had taught him that his greatest enemy was not Breu, but himself. "Power with God." The only aure way of having power with men is to have power with God first. Earnestness, perseverance, submission, faith—these will move both God and man. "Hast pre-All of God's people are wrestlers. Great things are promised to those who give themselves fully to God, not the least which is that they shall prevail with

"Tell me-thy name." Reveal thyself to me more fully. "He blessed him there." The angel did not gratify Jacob's curiosity when he asked his name, but he did bless him. 1. Consider the place. was a place (I) of great trial (vs. 6. 7): of humble confession (v. 10); (3) pleading (vs. 11, 12); (4) of communion (v. 30); (5) of conscious weakness. V. 31. 2 Consider the blessing. He was (1) saved from a great peril (v. 11); (2) he was able to feel that a great breach was healed (33: 4); (3) he had won a new name and rank (v. 28), and was made a prince on the spot; (4) he was now under a fresh anoint ing, and was a superior man ever after.

30. "Peniel." On Paneal

ing "the face of God." "My life is pre-served." These words have served." These words have a deep sourit-ual meaning. The only way in which the life can be preserved is to meet the angel

-Christ; He is the life.
31. "The sun rose." See Mal. 4: 2. The rising sun was a type of the spiritual sun-rise upon his soul. "Halted," etc. Wheth er Jacob was healed at this time, or was ever after a cripple, is mere conjecture. 32. "Eat not of the sinew." sinew was neither Jaw nor Christian can

When a man wears his plety in his watch chain you may know it is pasts. Sympathy is the secret of sight. The man who is afraid of his skin

will never save his soul. All men have equal rights but not equal resolution to reach them.

Every church ought to have a corral for the kicker to air his heels. The sermon prepared for the head

never reaches the heart. . The best friends of the devil is the man who proclaims his disease.

SUMMARY OF THE LATEST NEWS.

Domestic. The Secretary of the Treasury has directed that internal revenue receipts be deposited with national bank depositories up to the par value of all bonds deposited, including the 2 per cent bonds. This

will release about \$5,000,000. A rear-end collision took place on the Pennsylvania Railfoad at Wilmington, Del., and over a dozen people were injured. Mrs. E. B. Clagget, of Baltimore, was badly briused and shaken up. Robert A. Thompson, of Red Lion, Pa., aged 50 years, died as the result of

shock produced by the news of the attempted assassination of President Me-Kinley. Secretary Gage announces that he will consider proposals for the sale of government 3 per cent bonds for the sinking

The Concatenated Order of Hoo, in session at Norfolk, Va., adopted a resolution in favor of stamping out anarchy. By the explosion of dynamite at a lime kiln at Leesburg, Va., one man was killed and two were hurt.

Near Leesburg, Va., Lillian Jessups threw herself in front of a moving train and was instantly killed.

James G. Stowe, United States consulat Cape Town, South Africa, arrived in New York. Census returns show that there are

more males than females in Pennsylva-One railroad employe was killed and another fatally injured by the derailment of a passenger train on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Burton Tunnel

W. Va. Near Gerardstown, W. Va., Mrs. William Faircloth was accidentally shot and fatally wounded by Edward Faircloth,

her brother-in-law. Chairman Ellison, of the Virginia State Democratic Committee, appointed . G. Hawkins sceretary of the com-

Henry Beckerman, of Richmond, while drunk, shot and killed William Fletcher at the Adams House, in New York. The Virginia Constitutional Convention, by a close vote, decided to abolish

the committee of the whole. George E. Wright, a journalist and stock exchange broker, died at his home, in Chicago, of paresis. The congregation of the Lutheran Church in Woodstock, Va., extended a

call to Rev. J. E. Shenk. Rev. Thomas W. Shields, of Lebason, accepted a call to the First Moravian Church in York, Pa. Otis Green shot and killed his wife in Des Moines, Ia., and then fatally wound-

ed himself The United States transport McClellan arrived at Manila with the congressional W. H. Gladfelter has erected a town

hall for the people of Spring Grave, Pa-The wife of Dr. J. A. White, of Richmond, died at her home in that city. Miss Virginia L. Edwards, formerly of Winchester, Va., died at Atlanta.

Two hundred and fifty miners cmployed at the Pine Hill Colliery, near Meversdale, Pal, went on a strike. The stock of the Winchester Telephone Company was sold to a Hanover

(Pa.) syndicate. Reandolina Vancualuno, an Italia ger by the presents, and by the words of Mount Vernon, N. Y., coniessed that he esteem which he had instructed his serve murdered John Francesco Dura, having been incited thereto, as he claims, by t Frederick Imboff

The National Association of Letter Carriers, in session in Chattanooga, Tenn., adjourned after electing officers and selecting Degree as the next meet-

ing place. B. F. Kesler, a Baltimere and Ohio freight conductor, died at Martinsburg. W. Va., from injuries received when he was thrown from his train.

The Baroness von Schwarzenstein, who has separated from her husband. the Kaiser's former envoy to Washington, has gone on the American stage and is playing a small pact in Hackett's 'Don Caesar de Bazan." She is a

cousin of Vice-President Roosevelt. Bishop Byrne, of the Catholic Diocese of Nashville, has addressed a letter to the priests of the diocse condemning the attempted assassination of President

McKinley and denouncing anarchists. During a severe gale on Lake Huron six vessels went ashore, the lights and buoys being obsculed by the heavy pall of smoke, due to the forest fires.

All the crews were saved Mrs. B. Sager an Englishwoman, 83 years of age, died suddenly on board the Merchants and Miners liner Hudson, en route from Baltimore and Noriolk 'er Savannah.

Lady Sarah Wilson, war correspondent of the London Daily Mail during the Boer war, has arrived in this country. She will remain only about a 13 lbs and over, -- ato: spring, small and month.

A monster mass-incering was held in Portsmouth, Va., in which a resolution | per pair, 15a20c; do, old, 15a20. Guinea was adopted declaring that there is no fowl, each, 15a20c. room in this fair land for anarchists, A mass-meeting of Poles held in New York bitterly denounced Cholgosz, repudiating him, and expressing sympa-

thy and admiration for Mr. McKinley. Sarah Howells, a recluse, who had lived as a voluntary prisoner in one room for nearly a half century, died at Mattituck, L. I. Raleigh Bryant, a farmer, of Farn-

ham, Richmond county, Va., died on Friday from blood p isoning, resulting from a solinter. I. P. Harman and Miss Pansy Alexander eloped from Tazewell county, Va.,

to Bristol, where they were married. John W. Anderson, an old Confeder-Friday and was buried vesterday, Rev. Edward Mack resigned as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in

Foreign.

Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Krause, former governor of Johannesburg, who was arrested and avraigned in London on the charge of treason and remanded, was again summone? before the court. He was informed of a charge of incitement to murder. The case was postponed to await arrival of papers from the Transvaul.

The Czar and Czarina of Russia and their children, the King and Queen of England, the King of Denmark and 28 royal princes and princesses, all in one train, arrived at Copenhagen and were present at a farewell luncheon on board the Russian imperial yacht.

Vice Admiral Faik Pasha, chief of the general staff of the admiralty, has made his escape from Constantinople. France will not accept the settlemen of the Tubini claim as the settlement of

all claims against the Sulfan. The man who assassinated Hoshi Toru has been sentenced to hard labor for life COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

General Trade Conditions. Il. G. Dun's weekly review of trade

"A holiday reduced the volume of legitinate business, while speculative operations were seriously curtailed by he general closing of exchanges from Friday afternoon to Tuesday morning. In the movement of merchandise and n many manufacturing lines there has been an effort to make up the loss by working overtime, but the week's record will fall behind those immediately pre-

ceding. "Placing of sample orders for spring cootwear is of such character as to indirate a healthy market, and still jobbers are so anxious for early delivery that contracts are being closed now.

"Despite more activity in the market for cotton goods and placing of government contracts, the scaple shows no great strength.

'Although unsettled in tone, little alteration occurred in the principal cereals. Trading was restricted and there was an apparent disinclination to assure an aggressive stand on either side of the

"Commercial failures during the month of August were 803 in number and \$9.458.866 in amount of liabilities Compared with the same month last year, the statement is most unsatisfactory, as failures were then only 735 in unber and \$7,323,903 in amount.

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

Flour-Best Patent, \$4.60; High Grade Extra, \$4.10; Minnesota bakers,

\$2.00a3.10. Wheat-New York, No. 2 red. 755%c; Philadelphia, No. 2 red, 731/2274c; Baltimore, 7434c.

Corn-New York, No. 2, 6278c; Philadelphia, No. 2, 60a60½; Baltimore. No. 2, 591/2c. Oats-New York, No. 2, 38c; Philadelphia, No. 2 white, 39a42/2c; Balti-

more, No. 2 white, 381/2c. Hay-No. t timothy, \$16.00; No. 2 imothy, \$15.50; No. 3 timothy, \$14.50. Green Fruits and Vegetables -- Apples Eastern Shore, Maryland and Vivginia, per brl, fancy, \$1.40a+.60. Beets Native, per 100 bunches, \$100a1.25. Cabbage-Native, per 100, \$2,5085.00; do, New York State, per 100, \$3,0005.00. Carrots-Native, per bunch. Maic. Corn Sugar, per dozen, native, 8atoc. Cucumbers-Per peach basket. 25030c. Damsons--Maryland and Virginia, per ull barrel, \$4.50a5.00. Eggplants-Per basket, -10c. Grapes-Per 10-lb bascet. Concords, 15a171/2c. Lima Beaus-Native, per bushel box, 50a6oc. Onions -Maryland and Pennsylvania, vellow, per bu, 90ca\$1.co. String beans-Native ber bu, green, 35a4oc. Peaches-Mary-

and and Virginia, per box, yellows, 60a Socie Mountain, per 20-lb, basket, 30a40. Pears-Bartletts, per basket, 25a40c; Duchess, per basket, 25a35; Tomatoes—Eastern Shore, Maryland, per basket, 30a35c. Watermelous— Selects, per 100, \$8,00a10,00; do. primes, \$4.00a6.00; do, culls and sec-

ands. \$1.0003.00. Potatoes-White-Virginia, per brl. prime, \$1.75a2.00; do, per hrl. seconds, \$1.00a1.25; do, Eastern Shore, Mary land, per brl. \$2,00a2.25; do, native, per bushel box, 75a8oc; do. Maryland Pennsylvania, per bu, No. 1, 70a80c; to, seconds, 50a6c. Sweets - North Carolina, per brl. yellows, \$200a2.25; do. Eastern Shore, Virginia, per brl. vel-

ows, \$2.25a2.50; do. Yams-Virginia. per bri. No. 1. \$1.5041.75. Provisions and Hog Products-Bulk ili sides, 934c; shoulders, 834; do. fat backs, 14 lbs and under. 81/2: bellies. 1014; do mess strips, 812; do, hand butts, 81/2, bacon clear rib sides, 10/2; clear, 1034; do, shoulders, 914; sugarcured breasts, small, 131/2; California hams, 934; hams, to lbs, 13 to 1312; do, beef. Western, canvassed and uncanvassed sets. 141/2; mess pork. \$16.50;

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igs \$6,50a670; roughs \$5.00a5.25. Sheet -Steady: best wethers \$4.0004.15; culls and common \$1,25a2.25; yearlings \$2,5024.25; veal calves \$5.5027.25.

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sechnie Inglitur. The Shool Board at its meeting Wednesday completed the slaculty of the Colored High School. The finalty as completed is as follows: Prof. Hugh M Browne, principal-Physics, Prof. J. H. Lickerman, acsistant principal-Mathematics, Miss Gara Dlacks in English, Miss Liura E. Miller, Millinery, Basketry and Seweng, Miss Fannie L. Barbour, Englinh and Mathematics; Mr. Raloh V. Cook head of the Polytechnic Department, Mr. Alphonz) O. Stafford, Histhry and Civice; Mr. Mison Hawkins, Latin, Greek and German; Mr Levi Moore, Woodwork and applied

work. The young men of the faculty have been in the city for several days quietly at work mapping out plans for the opening of the school next Monday. When a representative of the Atro-American Leager visited the school la t Thursday he found things rather topay-turvy, but getting rap-

ld Polytecanic Institute and the fur is are of the High School was being moved into the new building, and Prof. Jones, in overalls and jumper directing affairs in the machinery department. It will be a completel weeks before everything will be in readiness for the boys to take up their regular course of studies. The entire faculty was present on Trairs lay Pres. E. L. Norris: Trustees, Stewmorning mapping out their work for o liseason .

is to be hoped that the colored citizeus of this city will see the uccessity of giving these young men their hearty supportably sending their cuilthem at nome for every little excuse. Crowd this school and show our appreciation of the action of the School Board in giving us a colored Faculty. We have asked for them now let usupport them.

Fifteen Hundred Colored Peopl-At Round Bay.

Fifteen Hundred Colored people attended the Annual Bartism 1 st Sunday at Round Bay. The rite was delebrated under the anspices of John Wesley M. E. Caurch, Ten dandidates were taptised by immersion and many others sprinkled and lat. affused.

Too Rev. Dansbury preached at 11 a. m., and at 3 p. m., Rev. Dr. George Kinkaul of Chambersburg, Pa.;

After the sermon, Dr. Lyon invitthe audience to spend a few minntes in prayer to God, nor only for Darling hisband thou hast left me, the recovery of the Nations Chief Ex. I thy loss so deeply fell - outive, but for strength for his wife But it is God that hast beieft me; the midst of this a aful calamity.

Dr. Lyon, in speaking of the wounded President said that President M .- ! Ki nley was among the best specimens | Presbyterian Church, Sunday mornof christian manhood, that the Nine- ing Sept. 15th., subject: "A startled, trenth C-ntury has produced in the strick-n ration-and what? Western World. His virtue and in- Rev. R. H. Armstrong, D. D. Pastor teority as an American citizen will remain not only as an invaluable! legacy of the American people but of the whole world. The tributes of with all modern improvements, on ou respect and messages of condolence line in the west end of the city. Apcoming from every quarter of the civ- ply at the Afro-American Office, 307 ilrzed globe bespeak the estrem and St. Pani Street. regard with which he is held by the nations of the earth.

The nution mourns today as it never mounted before for this great and good meeting at North Point M. E. man, who now hes at the point of Church Grove will close on Sept, death, stricken down my the zenith of 15th at 12 P. M. Since the camp his national assistances by the coward commenced '21 souls have been Buralo, N. Y. by blow et a toul assesse and his al- converted and many penitents are flicted wife who months at his bedside. nightly at the altar. This camp is Let us pray first for the recovery of held under the supervision of the our wounded Chief. Secondly, that strength be given to his afflicted pastor, Rev. T. W. Boothe and wife, and last, but not least, let us the iter. N. M. Carrott, presiding pray that this four deed shall mark elder of the South Baltimore Disthe end chantleseness of every Kind trict Washington Annual Conferunder the stars and stripes.

Death of Rev. John Loggins.

Rev. John Loggins, who has been a faithful Christian for 50 years and a minister in the Washington Coulerence of the M. E. Church for 33 years but owing to his bad health he was recently placed on the superanti-Rev. Walker, Rev. Moten and Md. Rev. Tasker officiated. He leaves a wile and five children to mourn their The state of the s

A reception was given on last Tuesday Evening, at Christ Institution in the hanor of the opening of the school which has been recently repaired and taw street. fitted out, and will of en Oct. 1st.

There was a large au lieuce present who had been invited by special invitation to come, see and hear what work had been debe in the building. They were entertained with going a new coat of paint both inside brief addresses from the following, and out and it now presents a Dr. G. W. Kennard, Rev. J. O. Alleu, handsome appearance. The reading Dr. J. F. Brown, Rev. Riggins, Mesers. room and the lecture room have also Chas Boone and Hammond and Mr. been undergoing repairs and the build-Howard Gros, which were heartly ing is now in better condition than i recived. After which the guest were has been at anyt me since the Asso ashericinto into the dining room and ciation has had control of it. The served with the delicacies of the season | Secretary, Mr. P. A. Goens, and the Amond the invited guest present members of the Association deserveders Rev. J. C. Allen, C. W. Morsell, much credit for the very creditable S. T. Orawford, Mesers J. Stafford, G. appearance of their building. The Brazion and Mr. Hammond and many work has been done by Airo-America.

The Rev. G. W. Kingaid, D. rmerly of this city, will preach att John Wesley M. E. Church on Sun day, September 15th, at 8 p. m. Dr Kincaid needs no introduction. This will give an opportunity to his many friends to hear and to see him. Al are invited. Rav. E. Lyon, Pastor.

BUSINESS OPENING For the women of Baltimore all

and vicinity.

A branch of the Livingston School of Dressmaking that been opened at 213 N. Calvert street Any lady siling on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, between the hours of 2.30 and 9 p. in., will be presented with one of our new French skirt patterns abso lately free of charge. Cut to measured guaranteed to fit. The machine by which these patterns are made Physics; Mr. Walker K. Jones, Ironwill be on exhibition demonstration free, Mrs. L. R. Clark, principal, and Mary Custis, teacher.

> Mr. E. L. W. Stott and Miss Ella Augustus were quietly married at Towsen, on Thursday August 29. They will be home to their friends

on Sept. 10th from 7:30 to 10 p. m., dly in shape. The machinery of the at 1910 Etting St. their future resid-

Allen A. M. E Charth Endowment Dan. Endownent Day.

It alm, a special sermon by the pastor, subject, A Book and The Book. All the C infinations in the church will turn out badged. Namely: Mite Miss mary Society, ardesses, Mrs. Charlott . B ent. pres.; The Golden Leat. Me. Minnie Gra- sell. son, pres.: The Silver Leat, Mrs. Ma-1. ria Lively, pres.: The Sunday School, 4 Allen, Mr. Albert Butler, pres., country!" Rev. J. W. Norrie. dren regularly to school and not keep The Daughters of Allen, Miss Mary Mary Ruff, pres.; Allen Literary, Mr. for its development" Rev. John George T. Bient, pres.: The Queen Porter. Circle, Mrs. Neilte Taylor, pres.: Tue! Bishop L. J. Coppin: Matabelas South Africa, No. 2, Mas Mary L. Marshall, pres-

Church Band, Bro. William Chase. leader.

3 p. m., a sermon by the pastor to the Ellsworth Post, G A. R. 7.30 p. m., a sermon by the pastor to Lancoln Post G A, R . Ma, an, and 2 30 p. m. Sunday School. David ! Johnson, Supt.: Geo. T. Brert, Pres. Lit. J. W. Norris, Pastor.

Obituary.

JOHNSON-Departed this life Sept. 7, 1901, Lloyd Johnson, beloved husband of Nannie V. Johnson, 627 George Street.

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NOTICE.

The Great Harvest Home camp ence M. E. Church. Richmond Va., papers please copy.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Any information of Charles Stewart, John Stewart, Henrietta Sidmon, or any, of their children will be thankfully received. They ated hat, died September 7th, at his were sold South before the war by home at Pancy Grove at lo clock p. a family named McTavish. Adm. He was buried at Pinev Grove, dress. John Vincent Thomas. 22 which tas been his home all his life. East Lexington Street. Baltimore.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

Now is the time to secure nice rooms in the central part of the city. Nice rooms for rent for societics and various organizations at the Moses tabernacle, 608 N. Eu-

James M. Seward Pres.

A Gerting A Coat Of Paint. The Colored Young Men's Christian Association Building has been under

mechanics.

Among Religious Folks. T he Committee on Topics of the A M. E. Ministers' Moeting have prepare d the following subjects for discustion during the fall and early winter months. The questions are of an interesting character, and the discussion of them will be the means of acquiring a considerable amount of intormition The subjects and dates

ara us follows: Saptember 9. 'Is the world prowing better religiously and if so, what the proofs?" Rev. Samuel J. Craw-

iord. September 16. "Is the continued discussion of the so-called Negro Problem in Negro congresses, beneficial to the race?' Ray, Joseph Rocerson, September 23:d:— What is Temper. ance, and what stand should Christians take relative thereto?" Rev. J. H. A. Martin.

September 30th:-"Is the mind of the colored boy susceptable to training equal to that et the white boy?" Rev. J. D. Banks.

October 14th .- "What is the comnon destiny of Races?" Rev. W. H. Coston, D. D.

October 21st -- What are silent forace and their influences on the human mind? Rev. J. Albert Johnson, D.D. October 28th-"What are the essentials in youth to make the ideal

man?" Rev. J. W. Beckett, D.D. November 11th:-In what sause is man responsible to God as a Free agent?" Rev. John Hurst. D. D.

November 18th: - 'Is Capital Punishment a failure or a success, as to the bettering of the condition of a People or a Race?" Rev. C. W. Mos-

November 25th - "What is the trend of public Sentument as to the Mr. David Johnson, supt .: The Sons Eincation of the Negro race in this

December 9th - To what extent Moore, pres The Faithful Circle, Mrs are the Women of our race responsible

Took In The Palpit.

The Mount Vernon Baptist Church Orchard and To-sier streets, recently executed a chattel mortgage for a loan of \$66, on one pulpit, one oak Weaver organ, 200 walnut chairs, rome oak chairs, one bookease and a lot of bookand one heating furnage

Contempta ing Improvements.

The Board of Directors of the Ma sonic Joint Stock Company have under advisement improvements to the Masonic Temple, Courtland Street of several hundred dollars. The half is to be painted and such other improvements as will add to the beauty as well as the comforts of the temple The ladies of the several Courts and Chapters are also considering improve ments to their rooms when the Board shall have finished the improvements contemplate d

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SPORTING BREVITIES.

N. S. Campbell has won the Prestdent's cup in the golf tournament at Newport, R. I. The senson for shooting sourcels in Maryland has begun, and will continue, according to the Mate law, until

Walter W. Smith has lowered the wo mile amateur paced cycle record to three minutes and ten seconds, at

Yankee, carrying the colous of Will iam C. Whitney and John E. Madden. won the Futurity at Sheepshead Pay.

The Supreme Court of Rhode Island. has made permanent the injunction against automobile races in Ocean

Affred G. Vanderbilt has won four ribbons at the Newport Horse Show. riding and driving his horses in six competitions in the ring.

John Flanagan has thrown the sixteen-pound hammer 171 feet 9 inches. a new world's record, at the Irish Athletic Club games, at New York

Miss Neely, of Chicago, and Miss Closterman, of Cincinnati, won the women's team's doubles at the international tournament at Niagara Palls.

Frank P Jones, of Philadelphia, claims the championship for heavyweight lifting among men of his weight, 140 pounds. He has put up 165 pounds with one hand

Jockey Bullman has made the most fortunate deal of his life. He hasigned a contract to ride for August Belmont for the season of 1902, and will receive a retainer of \$15,000

An important order has just been issued by the Massachusetts State Fish and Game Commissioners to their deputies. According to its provisions persons wishing to fish in the harbor or along the coast line on Sundays can do so without fear of

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SEEDLESS WATERMELONS. The Secret of Raising Thom Said to Have

Been Discovered in Colorado. Former State Senator Swink has been working on the seedless melon proposition many years. During the long winter nights he sat up and wrestled with the great problem, "How can it be done?" Often daylight found him examining minutely and microscopically the seeds he had cut and hacked and desicated, in his efforts to determine how to get along without them. And early one morning about five months ago, so it is related. Mr. Swink came bounding into breakfast after one of his all-night sessions and startled his wife and children by shouting in a perfect

Then, it is said, he rushed away without explaining to his ostonished family what on earth he meant.

spasm of glee; "I've got it! I can do

But Mrs. Swink is reputed to have said: "Never mind, father knows," And as "father" stands quite well in the estimation of his family, the mere knowledge that he knew was quite sufficient for all. Swink selected certain kinds of seeds planted them at certain unusual distances apart and began to watch for the first signs of their germination. After spying on the plants as they grew, it became known that he had really put some momentous enterprise on foot.

Later, Mr. Swink brought and laid before his family and friends a huge, long green melon and dividing it clearly at one stroke of his big knife, displayed to them the pink interior of a splendid emerald sphere without a single seed. This was but the small beginning of a great end. Of course Mr. Swink will not reveal the secent process by which he cut off a melon's hope of posterity and at the same time renders its fleeting presence here most beneficent and be-

The seeds in the nations have always been considered a great drawback, and while they do not act as complete neutralizers of the love of such hiscions gormandizing, they have by usany been recorded as a serious menace to the lives of the enters -Denver Post.

The School-Boy of the Future. Teacher (to amplicant for admission) -Johnnie, have you got a certificate of

vaccination?" "Yes, sir." "Have you been inoculated for crono?' 'Yes sir.'

"Had your arm scratched with choler: bacilli 21

"Have you a written guarantee that you are proof against whooping-cough, measles, mumps and old age?

"Yes, sir." "Have you your own private drinking

sponges with the boy next to you, and lows:

never use any but your own pencil?" "Ves. sir." your clothes with chloride of lime once

"Yes sir." "Johnnie, you have met the first requirements of the modern sanatorium and may now climb into a sea and forthwith begin to Jearn."

John Liked It.

Biddy and John lived very confortably together, and generally retired to bed early, but John came home late one night and found Biddy in bed.

Of course, on opening the door Bidd housed out to him; "Is that you, John?" "Yes, Biddy, darlint, it is me. Is there ever a bit of cannel in the house Bidde?

"No," says Biddy, "The last piece burned down in the neck as that both on the dhresser." "Thin Biddy, whereabouts will

find me supper? "Ye'll get it in the basis on the tabl -the wan with the spoon in it." "All right, darlint."

John was devouring his supper vergreedily, and when he was finished Biddy called out to him; "How did you like your broth, John?"

"Very well, indeed, Biddy; they were purty and stiff, but, darling there was a of of strings in them, which was very hard to chew."

"Why, bless me soul, John," said Biddy, "that's the starch basin you got into, and yer are me good nightcap. strings and all."-Tit-Bits.

A Chinese Lady's Toilet. The style of a Chinese lady's wearing

apparel seldom alters. If she happens to be wealthy she dresses emirely in silk, the first garment consisting of sort of apron or plain piece of silk tied round the waist and overlapping behind. Then comes the under-tacket. then the over-jacket, fromsers, and apron. Finally, it she is going to pay calls, or for any other reason wishes to annear particularly charming, she paints her face with a paste made of wer rice flour, which dries and gives her a most deathlike appearance. She then removes the paste from her eyes and lins with a wetdoth, and, wetting a finger, draws it three times round her throat, and the three red marks thus left complete the toilet which is to render her absolutely irregistible.

A stiff, flat fan and a nowder box laryle.-Facts and Fancies About Jova. with a little mirror in the lid by which she can see to periodically touch her face with the powder-puff invariably accompany the Chinese.

"Modern Imps."

The locomotive had to meet the objection that it would scare the cows into milklessness. The steamboat triumphed over the folk who were solicitous about the nerves of the fish. The bicycle has secured its rights despite the clamor of timorous pedestrians. The trolley lives and multiplies, notwithstanding the opportunities for electrocution its spreads over the country. The automobile will

continue though equines betray marked prejudice. Horses and horsemen must get used to it; only this and nothing more. The Molor World.

Not a Pauper Though Barefooted.

For some weeks a gentleman elegantly dressed, except as regards his feet, has been walking for several hours daily in one of the public gardens of Moscow, On his feet he wore neither shoes nor stockings, and for this reason he naturally attracted much attention from the crowds that frequent the garden. That he was a man of wealth many persons conjectured from his extremely fashionable attire, but why he did not cover his feet they could not understand,

The mystery has now been solved. As the odd looking pedestrian was walking in the garden the other day, an elderly woman confident that he was a beggar. approached him, and, taking out her purse, handed him twenty-five cents. saying: "Take this and go and buy yourself a pair of second hand shoes, I am only a poor woman; otherwise I would give you more."

With these words she went away, but the centleman followed her hastily, and, holding out the twenty-five cents. he said: "Please take this back, for I really do not need it. I can buy all the shoes I want, but am a disciple of Kneipp, and Libink it healthier to go barefooted."

The woman, however, had never heard of Abbe Kneipp, and, still conviaced that the man was a beggar, she refused to take the money, and harried off so fast that the gentleman could not overtake her.--New York Herald

Climbed Old Owl's Head.

Two Worcester Iads, Clarence and Carl Burch, sixteen and eighteen yearold, respectively, have distinguished thinselves by making the ascent of Owl' Head, an elevation of 3,206 feet, situated in the adjoining town of Boston, N. H. By this feat, hitberto pronounced impossible, the young men have achieved notoriety, and are believed to be the first that ever reached the top of the

The face of Owl's Head is formed by exposed ledges, varying from 300 to 2.000 feet in height, and in places is nearly perpendicular. Nowhere is it at a less angle than 45 degrees. The ascem began at 11 a. m., and from that City. time until 4 p. m. their time was occupied in the task. Several times they were obliged to swing in midair, holding to wisps of bushes high up and out over space hundreds of feet above a yawning clasm of rocks, ledges and old wind falls. The starting of a single stone or mound of earth would have resulted in death.-New York Sun.

A Reason For His Interest.

Frau von S., well known for her kindness and generosity, was waited mon the other day by a well dire-sed "Do you premise not to exchange gentleman, who spoke to her as fol-

"I wish to draw your attention, madam, to, the sad case of a poor fam-"Will you agree to have your books lily. The father is weak and advanced work. their five little children are clamoring for bread. "The poor creatures are about to be

turned into the street with their weetched belongings unices somebody will undertake to pay their arrears of rent. amounting to thirty marks." Fran you S, at once went to fetch the money. Handing it to her visitor, she

"Now, sir, I would like to know who your are, as you seem to take so warm an interest in these poer people,"

"I am their landlord, madam!"

Icebergs Make Their Presence Known. The contain of an ocean wearier is often warned of the proximity of icehergs by the men in the engine room. When a ship enters water considerably colder than that through which it has been going its propeller runs faster, and as such water surrounds the vicinity of leebergs for many miles the engineers. know when the propeller's action is greatly accelerated without any increase of the steam power feebergs new he expeered. Of course the thermometer is he most useful indicator of iccbergs.-Scottish American.

Poor Pay For Pat. An Irishman bad fast filled an ash bucket with clinkers in the standhold of a steamer and a man on deck was heacing it up, when the chain snapped and down went the bucket.

By way of warning, the man on top shomed out: "Under below." But poor Patrick was unable to dodge the bucket. which struck him on the head. the well known newspaper man, ad-"Under below" be blistered!" h

roared. "Sure, an' ain't it under below Of ve bin for the last tin minutes? An' this is phwar Oi git for me trouble!

Dress in Java.

A kabaya is a sort of dressing jacket of profusely embroidered white batiste. fastened down the front with ornamental pins and little gold chains; and under it is worn the sarong, a gandily colored skirt falling down straight and narrow, with one deep fold in front, and kept in place by a single scari wound several times around the waist, its ends daugling loose. With this costume, litthe high-heeled slippers are worn on the bare feet, and the hairsis done in native

High Lights.

That courtesy which is not obsequious icsa is the finest grace of commerce. Escape from yesterday and faith in With the things which money will buy consult Dr. Lyon. human nature consoles itself for the things which money won't buy .- Chicago Record-Herald.

The fellows who spout the most poetry seldom make the best husbands.

It is possible for good natured people to live on cross streets.

Miss Marie Coleman returned home Monday from a delightful visit to Beneings, D. C.

Mrs. Marie E. Wilson and daughter ind Miss Pauline Perkins of Dolphin street have returned from a very pleasant visit to Centraville Md.

Mrs James Nichols of Wilson Sc elt the city Saturday for a two weeks. sojourn at Deuton, Md.

Misses. Sarah and Violet. Clements

have returned home after a visit to

their cousin. Mrs Richard Try, of be Baltimore Co. Miss Carrie E. Howard of Ednor. Marvland who was visiting her friend Mrs. Doctor Bryant of 509 Robert St 38

left for Rockville Maryland Monday

to attend Conference. Mrs. A. Harris of Washington he in the city the guest of Mr. Lewis of

Mrs. Loggins and grandson Walter Larris returned last Sunday from Atlantic City.

Misses. Bertha Fisher Isbella Gress and Mesers Samuel Jones, Chas. Mack were the guest of Mrs. Alice Davis on last Tuesday of Normandy Heighta

Miss. Rosette G. Young of N. Pine Street has gone to New York to visit her aunt and grandmother.

Miss. Jannie Steward of Washing. ton D, C. is the guest of Mrs. W. K. Manly of Dolphin St.

Mrs. Mary E. Reid, Pres. of the Women Education Convention and & Mrs. L. A. Drewry, sec. left the city Thursday Sept. 10 to attend the National Baptist Convention, as delegates at Cincinactta Ohio.

Mr. Seymour Hurst has returned rom Atlantic City.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harris of Divisio St returned last week from Atlantin

Deaths And Funerals.

Mr. John H. Bell a well known itizen died at his late residence, 2031 Division street, Friday Sept. 6, after 5 a lingering iltness. Mr. Belli was a active of Salisbury, Md., but came to Baltimore when quite young. He. was at one time the president of the St. Paul Literary Society and afterwards an active member of the Monumental Lyceum. He was also a member of the Choir of Sharp Street Memorial M. E. Church for a number of years. In addition to which he always took an active part in church

fundigated with sulphur and sprinkle in years, the mother is bedridden, and He was buried from Sharp Street Church, Monday Sept. 9. His funeral was largely attended and many handsome florial tributes were sent by his admiring friends. Rev. A. Young officiated at the funeral, assisted by Revs. E. W. S. Peck, D. D. W. Hays, D. D. R. E. Armstrong of the Presbyterian Church and N. M. Car-

roll, P. E. The paltbearers, were his brother-inlaw, T. R. Ovelton, Julius C. Johnson, W. Golds Matthews, Jacob R. Howard, and Alfred Robobit, Hell leaves a wife and no children. Interment in Sharp Street Cemetary.

A Successful Camp.

The camp which has been conducted a at North Point for several weeks has been very successful in its efforts to make converts nearly 25 converts have been reported up to this time.

Judging from the number of converts this is the most successful comp held this season in or around Balto. Rev. T. H. Woothe is the pastor in , charge. The Camp is held on thes North Point Road in the grove in the ... rear of the church, and has been large- 150 y attended.

King's Daughter's Day. Last Sunday was King's Daughter's Day at the Colored Young Women's Christain Association, Mrs. Elvie Stewart, wife of Mr. Charles Stewarts

dressed the meeting She took for the foundation of her remarks, Titus, 2--12, Mrs. Stewart's 8 address was full of good advice and those who had the rleasure of heating her would gladly hear her again at any time Mrs. Stewart is sure of a g warm welcome from the Ladies of the King's Daughters at any time she may be pleased to call on them.

Maryland I And A. School.

Maryland Industrial and Agricult ural School for Colored Youth will open in October, Rev. Dr. Lyon is working hard to have the school opened on time and with a competent corps of Instructors This school is it situated at Laurel on the B. &. O. R. R. and those who are placed in the care of this institution will have the hert of care. If you are looking for o-morrow help us pull through to-day, a good place to put your boy or girl

> Mre. Hannah E. Frey of Latron street has gone for a short stay to Beverland. Md.